

Review Shows '68 Was Busy Year

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be—" That time is here once more when we can all bid adieu, fond or otherwise, to another year that went all too quickly. And once more the Sentinel presents a brief, month-by-month, report of the happenings in the Peninsula area for the past year.

JANUARY—Ross R. Hopkins, formerly of Grand Portage National Monument, Grand Marais, Minn., replaced Lionel J. Bienvenu as the new chief of historical interpretation at Cabrillo National Monument. Bienvenu went to Pea Ridge National Military Park, Arkansas.

California Grey Whales were making their annual migration south to Baja, California.

City Council voted unanimously to adopt the proposed Ocean Beach Park development plans as approved by the city Park and Recreation Board.

The Peninsula Community Plan was nearing completion. Its goals were to provide a guideline to make easier the Peninsula's transition into a thickly populated area, while preventing haphazard development and inconsistent zoning.

Col. Roy H. Thompson replaced retiring Col. D. W. Sherman as chief of staff at Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

The Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach with new president Chuck Baldwin at the helm, awarded \$400 to the local American Field Service chapter to help insure continuation of the program.

The American Tunaboat Association named W. Wade Ambrose, owner of the tuna vessel Victoria, as association president for 1968.

Sam Loftin, as the Peninsula's new repre-

sentative in City Council, offered his views on issues which would shape the area's future, one of which included the Sunset Cliffs Preservation League's fight to keep sand out of the cliffs.

Peninsula Recreation Council finalized plans for the year's activities and Charles Lusk became the new president.

Spanish Landing, another historical landmark, was dedicated. The scenic area bordering on Harbor Drive was developed with \$350,000 of Port District funds.

Insurance man Gerald A. Kelly took his place as president of the Point Loma Kiwanis Club.

Penny Parsons, Point Loma High senior, was selected to join 300 semi-finalists in competition for the finals of the Westinghouse Science Scholarship search, in conjunction with Science Clubs of America.

Page Cummins sought to enlist the support of community organizations to preserve Collier Park in its natural state and to keep it from being sold to developers of housing.

FEBRUARY—Cabrillo National Monument continued to be one of the nation's most popular visitor monuments.

More than 400 students and about five faculty members at California Western University protested administration policies on the campus. Students wanted more voice in university affairs.

A 247,000 square foot technical training center was being constructed at Naval Training Center. The three-story structure would provide classroom facilities for eight service schools when completed.



SIGNING UP EARLY—Mrs. Diane Miramontes, assistant director of the Ocean Beach Recreation Center, registers two entries for the talent show scheduled at the Center Friday at 7 p.m. They are Gaylene Sturch, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sturch, of 2074 Guizot St. and Gary Mordente, 13, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, 4603 Santa Monica Ave. The contest, open to students in elementary, junior high and senior high schools, is part of a city-wide talent show being conducted by 200th Anniversary officials. Two local entries will be picked for the semi-finals Jan. 10-11 at Circle Arts Theater, and finalists will vie at the Civic Theater Jan. 20. Winners will appear on numerous shows to be presented during the 200th Anniversary.

IN LETTER TO SUBCOMMITTEE

League Reaffirms Position On Beach

The Sunset Cliffs Preservation League this week reaffirmed its opposition to creation of an artificial sandy beach along Sunset Cliffs in connection with an erosion control program proposed for that area.

Also, the league's president, Arthur D. Raff, criticized certain statements about the project made by Charles E. Porter, the city's legislative representative in Sacramento.

Raff charged that some of Porter's remarks, made at a local hearing Dec. 13 of the subcommittee of the state Assembly Committee on Natural Resources, were either "untrue" or "misleading."

The subcommittee met here with city representatives to explore means of raising \$750,000 to halt further erosion. The funds would provide for cliff work of an emergency nature.

Raff detailed the SCPL's stand in a letter to Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, chairman of the subcommittee on conservation and beaches.

Referring to the Dec. 13 hearing, Raff wrote that "Mr. Porter presented his material and requests for the cliff erosion problem as the desire of the city of San Diego. I am sure that you are by now aware that he was speaking for something less than the people of San Diego and certainly not for the 44,000 residents of the Point Loma Peninsula."

"Mr. Porter made a number of statements that are either untrue or implied ideas that are misleading to your committee."

"He categorically stated that the cliffs once had a natural beach along them which prevented wave erosion of the cliff base. This is clearly untrue as can be proved by old photographs (early 1900's) and by geological evidence."

"Mr. Porter also stated that a natural beach along the cliffs was washed away when the flood control channel and jetties just to the north were completed and blocked sand from naturally replenishing the sand along the cliffs."

"The California coast does have a sand starvation prob-

lem due to artificial blockage in or near rivers, but this effect is not significant along the cliffs since they had little sand to start with."

Continued Raff: "You will probably recall that you asked Mr. Porter several times about why the engineers did not anticipate sand depletion along the cliffs following their construction of the flood control channel and jetties. Mr. Porter would not tell you, but I will: the problem did not exist and does not exist today."

"Documentary evidence: There are numerous photographs available in the community that were taken in the early 1900's. These show no more sandy beach than exist today."

"I own a large, beautiful photograph (taken in 1905) of the cliffs. It is of better quality, resolution and clarity than most of the commercial photographs taken today. It shows only two houses in the area of the cliffs and shows no more sandy beach than exists today."

Ross Anzalone Ends Course

Army Private Ross J. Anzalone, 20, son of Mrs. Josephine Latham, 1003 Manor Way, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course recently at Ft. Ord, Calif.

During the seven-week course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

His father, James J. Anzalone, lives at 5896 Vale Way, and his wife, Jane, resides here also.

"It should be pointed out that, as is well known by the local residents, the small cove beaches here come and go with the seasons and with the quiet times and the storms. Generally speaking, there is almost continuous narrow beach along the cliffs during the calm summer months, and there are only a few pocket beaches during the winter storm months."

"At your recent San Diego hearings there was something said to the effect that the local residents opposed an artificial beach as a means of erosion control because it was to be paid for by a large assessment area on the west side of Point Loma."

"This is untrue. At the March 18, 1964, public meeting where only several individuals of 300 present voted for an artificial beach, the officiating councilman asked for another vote."

"He said, now let us see a show of hands for the artificial beach if there is no local assessment at all to help pay for the beach. Seventeen people then voted for the beach while about 250 continued to be against it."

"It has been said at hearings that only the people living adjacent to the cliffs oppose the artificial public beach. This is untrue."

"I personally ran a survey of residents from the cliffs to the top of Point Loma. I found 80 percent against an artificial beach, a number of residents indifferent, and only three for such a beach."

In conclusion, Raff told the assemblyman that "we want and need erosion control along the Sunset Cliffs; we want revetments, dykes and sea walls as needed; we object strenuously to an artificial sandy beach here."

THEY GET PAID, TOO

Attractive Blondes Do 'Whale' Of A Job

Two attractive blondes, both graduates of San Diego State, are doing a whale of a job watching the ocean these days.

Furthermore, they're being paid for it.

The professional whale watchers are Miss Susan D'Vincent, of La Jolla, and Miss Margaret Anderson, of Escondido.

As temporary employees of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, they each spend five hours daily, seven days a week, at Cabrillo National Monument.

Their job is to count the California gray whales as the mammals cruise by Point Loma in their annual migration to the warm lagoons of the Baja California peninsula. They alternate shifts, from

7 a.m. to noon, and from noon to 4 p.m.

Perched on a wind-swept peak adjacent to the Monument's historic lighthouse, Susan and Margaret, protected by stocking caps and turtle-neck sweatshirts, constantly scan the ocean with powerful binoculars.

Each carries a data sheet on which they record each sighting of a whale or pod of whales. They also record the time of each sighting, number of whales, estimated distance from shore, weather conditions and direction of travel.

At the end of each week they mail their data sheets to the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries office in Seattle. Similar reports are mailed from other whale-watching

stations along the West Coast, and in this manner the bureau compiles its annual census of the California gray whale.

So far, Susan and Margaret both have sighted more than 80 of the huge mammals. They assumed their unusual duties Dec. 20 and will continue until Feb. 20. By that time the mammals are en route back to the Arctic.

Thousands of visitors flock to the Monument each year to see the whales. It is indeed a fascinating sight. However, Susan and Margaret admit the fascination dims somewhat when you devote 35 hours a week to the recreation. "It does get boring at times," says Susan, "but it is extremely interesting when the whales are going. The view is nice and it's very peaceful here."

IT'S EXCITING

"It's exciting to see a whale. Another exciting thing is when the whales breach. Their whole body sails out of the water. This is supposed to be an expression of exuberance."

Also, Miss D'Vincent's hobby, bird watching, provides an outlet when monotony sets in.

"When the whales aren't moving, I spend my time watching birds," she explains. "I also might add that I get a kick out of people watching. They're funny, too."

CHANGE AIM

Miss D'Vincent and Miss Anderson were graduated from San Diego State last June. Susan earned a degree in zoology, and Margaret gained one in biology.

In the meantime, if you don't spot a whale when you journey to Cabrillo National Monument, you couldn't go wrong by aiming your binoculars at Susan and Margaret.

Both come highly recommended by the International Society of Girl Watchers.

Early Deadline For Classified

Because of the coming holiday, Classified ads for Thursday's paper must be submitted before 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 30.

Ads will be accepted in the "Too Late To Classify" column until 11 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Call early — avoid the rush.

274-3210

Classified hours are: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Peninsula News

THE SENTINEL

44th YEAR, NUMBER 104

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1968

2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. 92109



GIRL WATCHERS, AHOY—Pretty Susan D'Vincent, 24, of La Jolla gets ready to train her binoculars on some California gray whales which are swimming by Cabrillo National Monument on Point Loma. Susan and Margaret Anderson of Escondido, have been hired by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries to keep a accurate count of the whales as they go by the point en route to Baja California.

Local Woman Will Launch 200th Fete

When the 200th Anniversary Celebration officially begins at midnight Tuesday the first voice the public will hear will be the voice of Mrs. Lillian Canaan of Pacific Beach singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Bishop Francis J. Furey chose Mrs. Canaan for the honor last week. The opening ceremony will be held at Mission d'Alcala, San Diego's oldest mission.

"Bishop Furey called me on the phone and told me I had been chosen for this honor," said Mrs. Canaan. "I was to have sung the national anthems of Mexico and Spain as well, but I am looking for someone else to do that since I do not have time to do them justice."

At midnight Tuesday the bells in a nearby convent will chime in the new year on mission bells as they have done for years. "That will be followed by prayers from all denominations," said Mrs. Canaan.

"It will be a beautiful program." She said Catholicism would not be stressed at the ceremony and that Protestant and Jewish faiths would be represented. There will

also be other singers, speakers and a boys choir.

Mrs. Canaan says she does not find the "Star Spangled Banner" difficult to sing, although most people do. She said she thinks it is an excellent anthem and she does not agree with those who favor a change to some other tune.

"The words have a great significance," she said. "It



Mrs. Lillian Canaan

can be a show-stopper. It has deep meaning to me as an American.

Her only objection to the anthem is that she is asked to sing it so often. "Nobody asks me to do any other music," she complains. She has been singing the anthem frequently at Democratic party functions.

Mrs. Canaan is the wife of Jack Canaan of Jack Canaan Advertising and she works as a saleslady for George La-houd Realty.

Happy New Year Greetings to All

Soliloquy

by HUGO

OUT WITH THE OLD!



...GOOD LUCK WITH THE NEW!



Soliloquy

by HUGO

I DON'T KNOW WHAT ALL THIS FUSS OVER WOMEN JOCKEYS IS ALL ABOUT...



...THERE CERTAINLY WASN'T THIS MUCH TO-DO WHEN WOMEN...



...HORSES STARTED TO RACE!



Christmas Seal Gifts Total Now \$167,644

Gifts to the 62nd Annual Christmas Seal Campaign now total \$167,644, according to Dr. Robert C. Mowry, Pacific Beach area chairman of the Tuberculosis & Health Assn. of San Diego County.

At this time last year receipts were \$160,208, with a total of \$189,000 raised by the time the fund-raising campaign closed on March 31.

Campaign contributions help fight tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, finance public and professional education and various program activities as well as research into all phases of pulmonary health, Dr. Mowry said.



SUGGESTION HAS MERIT—Councilman Floyd Morrow recently presented Police Sgt. George F. Bell, 8887 Glenhaven St., a \$950 check for his suggestion that a policeman be assigned fulltime to liaison duty with the courts. The suggestion has saved the time of officers having to appear and has resulted in better relations with the courts, according to Police Chief O. J. Roed.

New Gun Control Law Given An Explanation

Sportsmen and hunters concerned over the effect of the New Federal Gun Control Law on possession and sales of firearms were given an explanation of the law's implications today by Alfred P. Sutlick, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Representative of the Internal Revenue Service.

Purchasing or owning an ordinary gun used for hunting, target shooting or other lawful purpose will not subject weapons fanciers to any unreasonable restrictions, Sutlick said.

"The Gun Control Act of 1968 prohibits certain persons from buying and possessing weapons and ammunition, and limits the sale thereof," Sutlick said. He summarized the prohibitions on possession of firearms to include felons, dishonorably discharged veterans, aliens illegally in the U. S., mental incompetents and former citizens who renounced citizenship.

Sutlick pointed out other exclusions that apply to persons under 18 who cannot purchase any firearms or ammunition. "Persons over 18 but under 21 may purchase rifles and shotguns for legitimate purposes, but are prohibited from purchasing pistols or revolvers," Sutlick added.

The new Act has no impact on existing local ordinances, according to Sutlick. He stated that the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service is charged with administering Federal firearms laws.

Dealers in guns and ammunition have new responsibilities in weapons transactions, Sutlick indicated. He

Graduated

Seaman Apprentice Cyrus L. Ludden, USN, son of Cyrus Ludden of 4422 Pacific Way, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here. In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at this first shore station.

Local Alcohol and Tobacco Tax offices can provide information and answer questions for interested sportsmen. Federally licensed gun dealers are also being provided with detailed explanations of applicable laws.

Major expenditures will be for the installation of two 4-unit gas turbine power packages, construction of a new liquefied natural gas (LNG) plant, and expansion and renewal of gas and electric distribution facilities.

Company progress during the past 12 months was marked by increased earnings, customer gains and system expansion, Sinnott said.

Earnings for 1968 are expected to be from \$1.57 to \$1.62 per share of common stock, compared with \$1.56 per share for 1967.

Sinnott attributed the somewhat modest increase to the effect of the Federal surtax and a warmer-than-normal second quarter.

By the end of 1968, the company will have approximately 429,450 electric customers, an increase of 19,200 for the year, and 343,900 gas customers, an increase of 12,500 for the year. Continued strong customer gains are expected in 1969.

The company president said the utility will spend \$12.5 million in 1969 for installation of the gas turbine power packages. They will be located at the Mission Substation and are scheduled to be placed in operation in the early fall. They will provide 161,500 kilowatts of new generating capacity.

The budget provides for preliminary engineering for the installation of a 215,000 kilowatt steam turbine generator at one of the company's power plants, probably South Bay. The unit already is on order. It is scheduled for initial operation in the summer of 1971.

Increasing emphasis will be placed on the conversion of existing overhead electric distribution facilities to underground and on the undergrounding of electric distribution facilities in new areas. A record \$1.7 million is budgeted for conversion projects. The amount is \$550,000 more than was budgeted for such work in 1968.

An additional \$2.7 million will be spent to construct underground electric distribution systems in new areas. The sum is an increase of

Soliloquy

WE WANT ACADEMIC CHANGES AND WE WANT THEM NOW...



...IF THESE DEMANDS AREN'T SATISFIED IMMEDIATELY...



by HUGO

...WE MAY FORGET WHAT THEY ARE!



SAN DIEGO GAS AND ELECTRIC

\$54.2 Million Earmarked For Construction In 1969

The San Diego Gas & Electric Company will spend \$54.2 million for construction in 1969 to meet growing requirements for gas and electricity, Joseph F. Sinnott, company president, reported today.

Major expenditures will be for the installation of two 4-unit gas turbine power packages, construction of a new liquefied natural gas (LNG) plant, and expansion and renewal of gas and electric distribution facilities.

Company progress during the past 12 months was marked by increased earnings, customer gains and system expansion, Sinnott said.

Earnings for 1968 are expected to be from \$1.57 to \$1.62 per share of common stock, compared with \$1.56 per share for 1967.

Sinnott attributed the somewhat modest increase to the effect of the Federal surtax and a warmer-than-normal second quarter.

By the end of 1968, the company will have approximately 429,450 electric customers, an increase of 19,200 for the year, and 343,900 gas customers, an increase of 12,500 for the year. Continued strong customer gains are expected in 1969.

The company president said the utility will spend \$12.5 million in 1969 for installation of the gas turbine power packages. They will be located at the Mission Substation and are scheduled to be placed in operation in the early fall. They will provide 161,500 kilowatts of new generating capacity.

The budget provides for preliminary engineering for the installation of a 215,000 kilowatt steam turbine generator at one of the company's power plants, probably South Bay. The unit already is on order. It is scheduled for initial operation in the summer of 1971.

Increasing emphasis will be placed on the conversion of existing overhead electric distribution facilities to underground and on the undergrounding of electric distribution facilities in new areas. A record \$1.7 million is budgeted for conversion projects. The amount is \$550,000 more than was budgeted for such work in 1968.

An additional \$2.7 million will be spent to construct underground electric distribution systems in new areas. The sum is an increase of

\$700,000 over the amount budgeted for such construction in 1968.

The San Diego Gas & Electric Company will spend \$4.3 million next year to start construction of the new LNG plant in Chula Vista to increase the utility's gas storage capacity.

The new LNG plant is planned for operation in 1970. It will be twice as large as the company's first plant. It will store 348,000 barrels of liquid—the equivalent of 1.2 billion cubic feet of gas. The plant will be able to liquefy seven million cubic feet of gas per day. It will be able to regasify 120 million cubic feet of gas per day.

San Diego's skyline will change noticeably with the completion of one project—the dismantling of two large steel-frame gas holders. They were used many years for storing natural gas until the company turned to a more modern means of storing the gas as a liquid.

The current year was highlighted by the completion of several major projects.

Among them was the company's new 21-story corporate office building in downtown San Diego. The company moved into the building in mid-April, bringing together approximately 900 employees from six locations. The new building is expected to meet company requirements through 1995.

The San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station was placed in commercial operation Jan. 1, providing an ultimate

90,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity for the company's electric system. Later, four quick response gas turbine generators were added to the system, providing 82,200 kilowatts more of generating capability.

Two major transmission lines were constructed to increase system reliability and capacity to interchange power with the Northwest over the Pacific Intertie.

One line has been energized. It extends from the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station to the San Luis Rey substation. It replaces a wooden pole line of smaller capacity. The other new line extends from the Encina power plant to the site of the new Penasquitos substation, which will be constructed next year. The line will be energized in April.

During 1968, the San Diego Gas & Electric Company opened a new beyond-the-main market for natural gas in Borrego Springs, California, and is using portable supplies of liquefied natural gas (LNG) to provide regular service there for the 144-unit Borrego Road Runner Club Mobile Home Park.

The company constructed an LNG storage and vaporization facility and a pipeline distribution system at the site to serve each mobile home, a community center and 116 gas street lights. LNG is trucked to Borrego from the company's LNG plant in Chula Vista.

Testing of LNG as an automobile fuel was expanded

during the year. Two 1968 passenger cars from the company's fleet were converted to LNG use. Both vehicles have completed 50,000 miles of road testing. Results show conclusively that the amount of smog producing elements emitted from an LNG fueled automobile is less than half of that which is emitted from a gasoline fueled automobile.

One of the LNG cars has just completed a 9000-mile, 19-city cross-country tour during which it was demonstrated to gas company officials, air pollution agency leaders, government officials and automobile manufacturers.

Airman Ends Basic Training

Airman William A. McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCall of 8874 Gramercy Drive, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Ill., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. Airman McCall is a graduate of Midway Adult High School.

198th Brigade

Army Pfc. Christopher C. Grun, 21, son of Mrs. Virginia R. Worden, 3224 McGraw, was assigned recently to the 198th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam as a mortarman. His father, Charles H. Grun, lives at 8235 Alton Drive, Lemon Grove.

Two Marines

Marine Private Richard C. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Henry of 6537 Osler St., and Marine Private Michael R. Faulkner, son of Mr. Donald R. Faulkner of 3533 Marlesta Drive, were graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment. The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance.

The San Diego Public Library belongs to YOU. Are you making full use of its services?

The "library habit" can help you keep up with our changing world. The facts you need to know are at your San Diego Public Library.



REDESIGNS MACHINE—A suggestion by Lee Hardy, a city utilityman of 3744 Bancroft St., has earned him a city Suggestion Award of \$245. Presenting check to Hardy is Councilman Allen Hitch. Hardy suggested that a nozzle on a machine he operates at the San Diego Stadium for marking the football field be relocated. Now the machine applies a latex paint rather than powder, making each application last longer. The suggestion saves the city about \$2,426 annually.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

GREAT SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

SAVE 20% — 50%

SUITS

Regular \$120	NOW	94 ⁸⁸
Regular \$110	NOW	88 ⁸⁸
Regular \$95	NOW	72 ⁸⁸
SPECIAL GROUP 79.88 to \$100	NOW	44 ⁰⁰

SPORT COATS

Regular 75.00	NOW	49 ⁸⁸
Regular 65.00	NOW	40 ⁸⁸
Regular 49.98	NOW	32 ⁸⁸
Regular 39.98	NOW	25 ⁸⁸
SPECIAL NEHRU JACKETS Regular 30.00-35.00	NOW	10 ⁰⁰

WOMANS DEPT.

COAT DRESSES -- BLOUSES

CAPRIS & CAPRI SETS

20%-50% OFF

SPORT SHIRTS

Long Sleeve, Famous Brand and Vivella Regular 18.00-20.00	NOW	10 ⁸⁸
FAMOUS BRANDS Regular 5.00-10.00	NOW	5 ⁹⁹

SWEATERS — CARDIGANS — PULLOVERS — TURTLE NECKS

20%-50% SAVINGS

MEN'S JACKETS & CAR COATS

FAMOUS BRAND

Regular 32.50	NOW	25 ⁸⁸
Regular 55.00	NOW	41 ⁸⁸
Regular 65.00	NOW	49 ⁸⁸

FAMOUS BRAND PERMA-PRESS SLAX

Regular 6.98-7.98	NOW	3 ⁸⁸
-------------------	-----	-----------------

Turtle Neck Sweaters

Regular 12.95	NOW	4 ⁸⁸
---------------	-----	-----------------

For Your Convenience

"Use Beck's" Charge Account

NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY

Open Monday and Friday Nites 'til 9

Beck's APPAREL

CLAIREMONT QUAD
3013 Clairemont Drive
In the Quad Phone 276-3632
YOUR BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

QUALITY REMODELING BY AN EXPERIENCED CUSTOM BUILDER!



ADD-A-ROOM

For the Home Owner Who Appreciates Quality Updating & Modernizing of His Home at Prices He Can Afford — Please Come in or Call

276-8633 Anytime

100% Financing Available

AZTEC CUSTOM REMODELERS

4101 Ashton St., San Diego, Calif. 92110

NOW—One of San Diego's Leading Custom Builders makes available his years of experience and success to the Remodeling and Room Addition Customer!

Speech Class Offered For School Teachers

Getting effective messages across to a variety of people is one of the major tasks in our society . . . not only for official communicators such as teachers, but for everyone.

"Speech for the Classroom Teacher," offered winter term by the University of California Extension, is primarily for teachers, but is a useful course for anyone wishing to improve speaking ability. While enrollment is limited, the class is available to the general public as well as teachers.

The nine-week course will emphasize voice production, holding students' attention, delivering lectures and oral interpretation. Class meetings begin Jan. 6 at Roosevelt Junior High School and meet every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. until March 3.

Fred G. Lewis, director of news and public affairs for KDEO radio in San Diego, will be the instructor. He holds a B.A. degree in speech from Roosevelt University in Chicago and an M.A. degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee. He is an 18-year veteran of radio and television news, music and sports programs.

Lewis is also the voice of the San Diego Gulls and Rockets at the International Sports Arena.

Holiday Fares In Effect On New Year's Day

Holiday bus fares will be in effect throughout the metropolitan area on New Year's Day enabling bus patrons to ride and transfer all day for one 75 cent fare.

Transit Corporation General Manager, Tom Prior, said that the purchase of a Holiday Pass will entitle the holder to ride any bus on the Transit network between the hours of 4 a.m. New Year's morning and 4:01 a.m. the following day, Jan. 2.

The fare is the same as the Sunday rate which an increasing number of San Diegans and visitors are using to visit such major tourist attractions as Cabrillo Monument, Shelter Island, Sea World, San Diego Zoo and Coronado.

Reg Bennett Joins Advertising Agency

Professional Advertising Agency has announced that Reg G. Bennett is affiliating with the San Diego-based advertising and public relations firm in the capacity of consultant.

Bennett, former Executive



REG BENNETT

Director of Mission Bay Associates and longtime San Diego agency executive, brings to his new association over 20 years experience in all areas of promotional activity in San Diego, Detroit, Mich.,

Local Youths Graduate From NTC Here

Seaman Apprentice Patrick Hartigan, USN, son of Mrs. J. J. Hartigan of 1335 Oliver St., and Seaman Apprentice Roddie K. Stockton, USN, son of Mrs. Julia Stockton of 4437 Lamont St., have been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service they studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those they will encounter on their first ship or at their first shore stations.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, they received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. They studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

and Johannesburg, South Africa. His responsibilities have included agency administration and account supervision on numerous industrial and national consumer accounts for national agencies, locally and in the Midwest.

Prior to entering the advertising field, Bennett was a manufacturers' representative and assistant divisional superintendent of one of the nation's three largest department stores, according to Professional Advertising Agency President, Philip S. Jones.

Professional Advertising Agency's account roster currently includes the San Diego Unified Port District, Rocket Chemical Company, Inc., Superba Dental Products, Inc., Doric Scientific Corporation and John Horan, clothier.

Ambulance Fees Raised By Council

City councilmen have approved a 25 per cent hike in fees for emergency use of city police ambulances.

The new fee schedule, effective Feb. 1, 1969, will be \$20 per patient transported, up from \$16. A report to the council by City Manager Walter Hahn, Jr. said a recent analysis has indicated that the current fee schedule does not adequately recover costs related to transportation and billing for the ambulance service.

Hahn said increased costs are due to salary increases of personnel, higher cost of equipment and supplies, and additional clerical time required for collection of fees.

Hahn said the proposed fee schedule compares with a minimum of \$30 per patient plus \$1.50 per mile, plus additives for enroute services, charged by private ambulance services.



Now! At All 3 Stores! MILLER'S WEST

AFTER CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE

Money-Saving Reductions In Every Department for Thrifty Shoppers

Three Locations — Garnet at Mission — Loma Square — Pacific Plaza.

Be Early for Widest Choice!

Ladies' Permanent-Press CAPRIS Below Half-Price

All of Dan-Press Fabric . . . 50% Polyester
50% Cotton . . . Delightful Checks and Plaids!

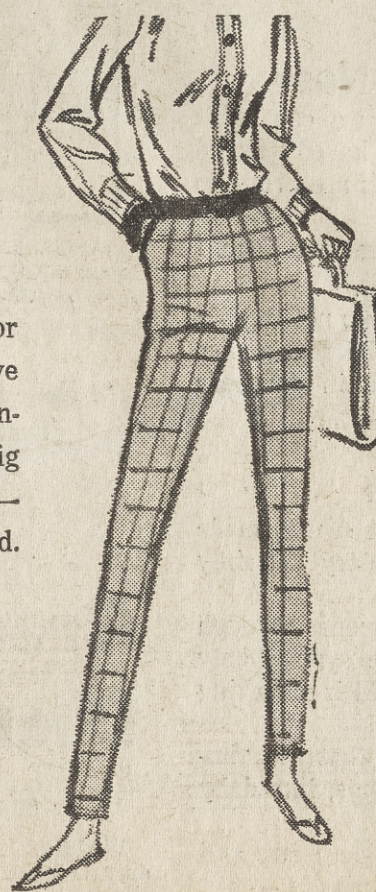
Every Pair
Reg. 8.88

3⁹⁹

These are a wonderful group of Capris we bought for Christmas selling, but they arrived too late. Now we've slashed the price way down to make a clearance bonanza for you! They're fashionable fancy pants — big and little checks, Tattersall and window-pane plaids — red, blue, brown, green or black on a beige background. Waistband and zipper types.

Machine-Washable and Dryable . . .
Baked-in Permanent Press
Misses' Sizes 8 to 18

On Sale at All Three Miller's West Stores



Reg. 10.98 Men's Orlon® Cardigans

NOW
\$7

Handsome Sweaters that are machine-washable! No expensive dry-cleaning bills. Just wash in the machine and tumble dry. 100% Orlon® acrylic. Cardigans in gold or olive.

S-M-L-XL



Reg. \$4 - \$7 Men's T-Shirts

Smart windowpane checks, stripes and solid colors! Mock-turtlenecks or some with Nehru collar. Machine-washable cotton knits. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 4.50 Men's Warm Pajamas

Favorite coat styles in warm cotton flannel. Prints in gold, blue or green. Button-front too, elastic-waist pants. Machine-wash. A-B-C-D.

3⁴⁹

Reg. 9.99 Ladies' Bulky Knit Acrylic Cardigan Sweaters . . . 6.99
Famous-name, beautiful quality, 100% acrylic Cardigans specially priced! White, red, navy, brown, pink. S-M-L. At All 3 Stores.

Reg. 12.99 Ladies' Mock-Turtleneck Print Pullovers . . . 8.88
Long-sleeve, soft acrylic knit Pullovers. Hand-screen prints. Unusual floral or abstract designs. 34-40. At All 3 Stores

Reg. 8.99 to 12.99 Ladies' Famous-Make Blouses . . . 5.99 to 7.99
Some hand-screened prints in the groups. Brilliant floral prints, swirling abstract prints. Sizes 10-18. At All 3 Stores

Reg. 4.99 & 5.99 Campus Casual Acrylic Pullovers, Now . . . \$4 & \$5
Short-sleeve turtlenecks or long-sleeve crew-neck styles. Red, lime, navy, beige, black, yellow, white. S-M-L. At All 3 Stores

Reg. 29.99 Ladies' Bonded Knit Ensembles 1/2-Off . . . 14.99
Double- or single-breasted Coats. Striped or solid color Skimmer. Sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Bonded Orlon® acrylic. 8-16. All 3 Stores

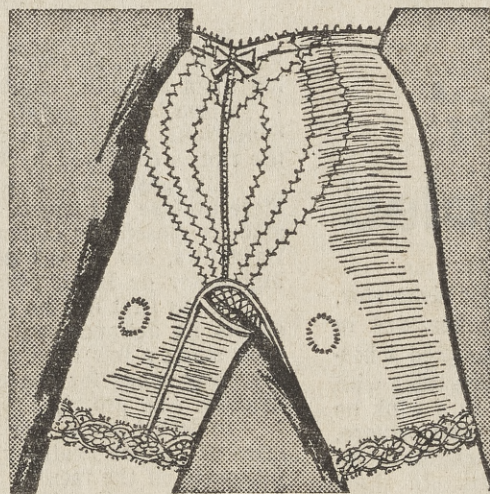
Reg. \$1 Pr. Ladies' Nylon Stockings Reduced . . . 3 for \$2
400 needle quality nylon Stockings with reinforced heel and toe. Tropicana or beige. Medium length sizes 8 1/2-11. All 3 Stores

Miller's West Annual Foundation Sale

AT ALL 3 MILLER'S WEST STORES

Hollywood Vassarette, Warner's, and Maidenform Bras and Girdles
All At Substantial Savings

The styles pictured and many other favorites are reduced for this exciting event. See them all at Miller's West, and be expertly fitted . . . now, before you buy your new clothes. You'll do your own figure a favor and you'll save many dollars!



Vassarette Girdles, reg. \$8 and \$9 (No. 0065 and No. 1935)
Now . . . 5.99 and 6.99

Vassarette Bras, reg. 4.50 and \$5
Now . . . 3.49 and 3.99

Maidenform Bras, reg. \$4 and \$5
Now . . . 3.19 and 3.99

Warner's Select-A-Shape Bras, reg. \$5 . . . Now 3.99

Maidenform Bras, reg. \$4 and \$5
now . . . 3.19 and 3.99

Maidenform 3/4-Inch Bras, reg. \$6 . . . now 4.99

Maidenform Panty Girdle, reg. \$11
Sizes S-M-L-XLrg . . . Now 3.99

Warner's Select-A-Shape Bras, Reg. \$10 . . . Now 7.99

Reg. 19.99 Pantsuits Marked Low

Orlons® Bonded Knits, and Smooth Suitings

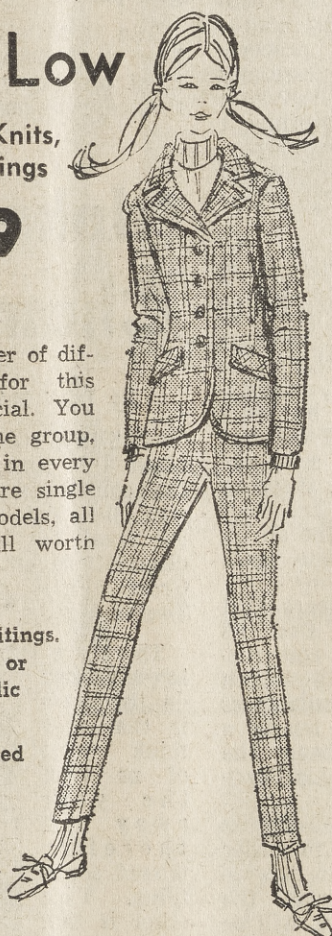
12⁹⁹

We've gathered a number of different Pantsuit styles for this bang-up clearance special. You will find all sizes in the group, to begin with, but not in every single style. Included are single and double breasted models, all beautifully tailored, all worth many dollars more.

Navy-and-White Plaids in rayon-and-cotton suitings. Red-and-White Checks or Plaids in Orlon® acrylic Ripple Knits.

Brown Plaids in Bonded Orlon® Acrylics Misses' Sizes 6 - 16

Not every size in every style or color.



Mink-Trimmed Coats Marked 30% Off

Reg. 99.99 Cashmere Coats with Collar of Natural Ranch Mink — A Fabulous Buy!

Now is the time to buy that gorgeous Coat you have always wanted. These are delightful to touch, delightful to wear — soft, incredibly light yet warm cashmere . . . with all the flattery of precious mink. Choose coats in beige, palomino, celery or black. Misses' sizes 6 to 16. Use your Miller's West Charge Account — take months to pay, if you wish.

Ladies' Fox-Trimmed Coats Far Under Price

\$88

Reg. 19.99 Ladies' Warm Corduroy Coats, Now

In 3 Shades
12⁹⁹
Finer quality, lustrous wide-wale cotton corduroy Car Coats! Machine-washable. Raglan sleeves. Loden, antelope or beige. Misses 8-18.
At All 3 Miller Stores



Other Specials in the Clearance Sale — Mostly Small Lots

Garnet at Mission Store

27 Ladies' Koret Jackets, Reg. 19.99 to 24.99 . . . 13.33 to 16.66
Never need ironing! 100% Acrilan® acrylic. Red, navy or beige. Machine-wash and dry. Broken sizes 8-16.

Ladies' Famous-Make Pantsuits, Half-Price, Reg. 19.99 . . . 8.88
Black-and-white checks, or navy-and-white checks. Double-breasted styles. 50% rayon, 50% cotton. Sizes 8-8 and 12-14.

17 Ladies' Better Dresses, Reg. 25.99 to 39.99 . . . 19.99 to 29.99
Dressy crepe or chiffon styles. Some Dacron® sheaths. Some 100% wools. Bright solid colors and pastels. Sizes 8-18.

Ladies' Famous-Make Textured Nylon Stockings Reg. \$2 . . . \$1
Flattering diamond textured sheer nylon stockings. Calf noir, command performance. Medium 8 1/2 to 11.

Ladies' Sleepwear & Daywear, Reduced, Reg. \$4 to \$10 . . . 1/2 Off
Nylon, tricot or polyester-cotton blends. Slips, half-slips, sleep-shirts, waltz gowns, baby dolls. Broken sizes S-M-L.

Ladies' Costume Jewelry Now Half-Price, Reg. \$2 . . . \$1
Bright enamels, shiny gold-tone or silver-tone metals, or colorful plastic. Pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets.

Ladies' Sheer Support Hose Almost 1/2-off, Reg. 3.95 . . . 1.99
90% nylon, 10% Lycra® spandex. Sheer enough for dressy occasions. Tropicana, taupe, desert sand, white. A-B-C-D.

At All Three Stores

Ladies' Famous-Make Printed Pant Tops, Reg. 6.99 . . . 3.99
Green-blue, purple-brown, green-gold, or pink-green swirling prints on acetate. Button-front Blouses. Roll sleeves. 34-40.

Misses' Stretch Nylon-Blend Capris Reduced, Reg. 8.88 . . . 1.99
Save on 56% wool, 44% stretch nylon Capris in light blue or lavender! Back-zip styles. Sizes 8 to 20.

Ladies' Top-Quality Nylon Panties Reg. 69c each . . . 6 for 3.59
Packages of 6 white pair, or packages of 2 pair each nude, pink, and blue. S-M-L.

Ladies' Proportioned Nylon Panty Hose, Reg. 2.50 . . . 1.69
Micro-mesh. Demi-heel and toe. Tropicana, coffee, shadow grey, or white. Petite, Med. Tall or Tall.

Misses' Genuine Leather Wrap-Around Skirts, Reg. 12.99 . . . \$4
Suede-like split cowhide. Fits sizes 3 to 9.
Juniors' Long-Sleeved Dresses Reduced, Reg. 19.99 . . . \$12
Edwardian or Empire looks. Some lace trims. Solid colors. Sizes 3-13.



MILLER'S WEST

GARNET AT MISSION
LOMA SQUARE
PACIFIC PLAZA

Garnet Ave. & Mission
Blvd. Dept. Store
Free Parking 488-1071
Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Loma Square Store, Midway & Rosecrans. 224-3458
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9
Tues. & Wed. 10 to 5:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Pacific Plaza Store in the Plaza, Garnet Ave. East of Ingraham St. 274-1933
Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

OPEN MONDAY
NIGHT UNTIL

9 P.M.

It Was A Great Show, But—

The splashdown of the Apollo 8 astronauts brought a sigh of relief to the entire world as the Intrepid Three, backed by several thousand technicians, performed a feat that was deemed impossible a few years back.

It gives our country a strong lead in its race with the USSR to land a man on the moon, but it's hard for me to understand the importance of this race, glamorous as it may be, when there are so many earthbound problems which the same amount of money might cure and which certainly would be of more immediate benefits to mankind.

It cost us several hundred millions to have a glimpse of that glob of "American cheese," and while there may be great value in what the scientists discovered, it is most likely that none of the planets in our galaxy is capable of supporting human life nor of rendering any new riches to our country, such as Columbus' discovery of the New World gave to Old Spain.

We do not know what may exist in some of the far-away planetary systems in our universe, but they are so many light years away as to make it improbable, if not impossible, to reach in any man's lifetime, even at thrice the speed of an Apollo 8.

What is important now, and even pressing if this earth is to remain intact, is to figure out acceptable ways of co-existence among the peoples of this world, where pressures threaten to blow us apart at the seams.

There's not much use spending all our treasure to discover the moon when there may not be any earth remaining from which to launch a space ship.

We Still Have A Running Nose

It's a remarkable thing, too, that while we can orbit the earth for almost any number of times, we haven't found a way to cure the common cold which astronauts are prone to catch, as well as the rest of us.

Nor can we stop the Hong Kong flu that we feared one of our moon-bound astronauts was catching.

As a consequence, we must conclude that it's not the big rocks we encounter as we walk down life's trail that makes the trip so difficult, but the little ones that get in our shoes and wear blisters!

TV May Have A Cure

While no credit should be taken from those who made the moon orbit successful, the television industry certainly deserves a standing ovation.

For the whole country to be taken to the scenes through the magic of the recently established satellite system only wakes you up to the fact that space in our world is shrinking as fast as the distances in outer space.

Television, like space probing, is finding that the "impossible" is easier to solve than routine problems, like daily programming.

The industry is often criticized for its mediocre fare and for its programmed violence—and not without reason — yet it must fulfill a need since the ordinary family spends an average of more than five hours a day with the set in use.

Naturally, there is always room for improvement, but when you have an industry that within the span of a few days takes you into the office of the President of the United States, into the quarters of the crew of Apollo 8, gives you glimpses of the earth and the moon, provides you a ring-side at the splashdown, takes you to the 50-yard line of several major football games all over the country, introduces you to the returning captain and crew of the Pueblo, follows the star to Bethlehem for Christmas, and provides you with hours of on-the-scene news reports and interviews with world leaders — even the critics must concede that television has enriched their lives — and the cost is right!

Push In The Right Direction

The main point about television, however, is that the growing system of the satellites is going to bring television into nearly every home on our earth.

This will have more impact than landing a man on the moon, and will not be anywhere near as costly, although is must be recognized that the satellite system is a product of the space program.

In the years to come it is to be expected that space will be probed, and the results can be more spectacular than any dreams of today.

But before we spend many hundreds of millions of dollars along these lines, we should first establish a firm foundation of peace and human welfare on earth.

There's not much sense in trying to build a launching pad on quicksand.

Rather, we should use available funds to bring our world closer together, as live television surely will do. Whether this makes for peace and goodwill, I cannot say for sure.

I only know that, as a general rule, the more people understand each other, the better they get along. Satellites and instantaneous television cost pennies as compared to moon shots.

Let us press forward on such programs as medical, educational, and agricultural research and production. Let us strive harder to rehabilitate our urban ghettos and rural Appalachias.

These pursuits, among others, may hold our earth together. Later, when we can afford it, we can rub the dust of the moon between our fingers.

One man told his kids that unless they were quiet and let him watch the bowl games, Santa was going to come around and take his toys back.

George Romney will be Secretary of HUD. That rhymes with "thud," the sound his speeches make when hitting the wall.

Know what happened to Twiggy? She's in London—living in an umbrella stand.



No wonder they have so many riots in prisons. The convicts watch TV and see all that violence.



"I Honestly Wish I Could Say That I Envy You"

Creeping Costs Cause Dilemma For Air Force

By ORR KELLY

WASHINGTON — Did you ever balance the checkbook, pay all the bills and discover you still had money in the bank?

Really made your day, didn't it?

Until your wife remembered those three checks she forgot to enter in the checkbook.

End of beautiful day. That must be exactly how officials of the Air Force are feeling right now.

They have contracts with Lockheed-Marietta Corp. to build the world's biggest airplane — the C-5A — and with General Electric to furnish the engines. The contracts are of a new kind — called the "total procurement package" — carefully designed to avoid the kind of problems the government has had for years in its purchases of big, complex and incredibly expensive weapons systems.

Now, suddenly and inexplicably, the whole thing seems to have gone sour.

The plane itself looks as though it will be a huge success, although testing is still going on and, conceivably, there could be problems. It was rolled out last March, right on schedule with the President there to mark the occasion, and soared gracefully into the air on its first flight in June, again right on schedule.

But it now appears that the cost of the first 58 planes, now under construction, will be \$1.25 billion more than the contractors had expected and nearly a billion dollars above the more conservative Air Force estimate.

And, if the Air Force goes ahead with plans to order another 62 planes to provide a full six squadrons, the most, it now appears, will be \$1.2 billion over the original Air Force estimate.

Several ways out of this dilemma suggest themselves but none looks very good.

The Air Force could simply decide not to buy the additional planes. But this would throw most of the Defense Department's strategic mobility plans for the next decade completely out of kilter.

Or the Air Force could tell the contractors — principally Lockheed — that they would have to absorb almost all of the costs above the ceiling price. This could put such a dent in the company's financial structure that it might have difficulty building the remaining C-5As and other vital defense equipment.

Or another contractor could be invited into the government-owned plant at Marietta, Ga., to build the planes. But there is no assurance that another com-

pany, moving into the program cold, could do a better or more economical job than Lockheed. Odds are it would have even more problems than Lockheed.

Although the Air Force has until Jan. 31, 1969, to exercise its option on the additional planes, in reality the decision has to be made within less than three weeks so the money needed for the C-5As, or for some alternative program, can be included in the 1970 budget.

The Air Force's billion dollar C-5A headache is only part of the problem, however, and not even the biggest part.

The really big problem is how the Defense Department can buy them as economically as possible and in

such way that the government retains a careful control over both price and quality.

Until very recently, there was every reason to hope that the C-5A contract would prove to be a model that could be followed in the purchase of other large, very expensive weapons systems.

Now, if the current gloomy Air Force figures prove to be accurate, it would appear that the total procurement package contract is not the breakthrough everyone had hoped it would be.

And if you are inclined to derive some satisfaction in seeing the Pentagon's sharp-pencil experts proved wrong, remember one thing: It's your money.

'Unknown Events,' Champions Revealed

By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON — Along about this time every year the columnists, newspapers, magazines and TV newscasters break out in a rash of dissertations known as "The Great Stories of the Past Twelve Months."

There are two theories as to why they do this. One is that they think most of us slept the year away and, therefore, missed something. The other is that it gives the newshawks a chance to show how excellently they covered world events for us. (Hooray for NBC! A salute to Time!)

My thinking is that it would be of more value if they reviewed for us some of the great occurrences they ignored and/or a few of the unsung heroes they completely overlooked. Hastening to fill this void, I now give you a brief summary of "The Great Unknown Events and Obscure Champions of 1968."

There was, for instance, Baldridge W. Whiplash, white, 46, who, despite the advice of friends and the pleadings of his family, moved from the suburbs BACK into the city! Although no one has heard from Baldridge now in several months, it is assumed that he is alive and well.

We have Percy W. Lilac-



MACLEAN

Harris Poll

Vietnam Settlement?

By LOUIS HARRIS

A majority of 59 percent of the American people feels that the South Vietnamese government "has hindered progress in reaching an honorable settlement in Vietnam." Public irritation in this country with the behavior of the Saigon government in the Paris peace talks has reached the point where no more than 35 percent of the American people feel that it is "very important" for the present regime to continue to hold power in any final settlement.

Of equal significance, American public opinion now clearly wants to see a cease-fire first, followed by a satisfactory political settlement. By 51 to 40 percent, the people want the Paris negotiators to agree on a cease-fire before reaching a political settlement. When asked directly, 43 to 30 percent of the American people consider "an end to the military fighting" more important than "a satisfactory political settlement."

Despite this position, the American people have not softened in their opposition to a coalition South Vietnamese government which would include the Communists. By 50 to 30 percent, the public opposes any settlement which agrees to a coalition with the Communists without elections. Even if free elections produced a coalition, the people would oppose U.S. recognition of such a government by 49 to 36 percent. In September, opposition to a coalition, if it evolved after free elections, was a bare 40 to 38 percent.

Public skepticism that any quick or satisfactory settlement will take place in Paris continues to dominate American thinking. For example, 64 percent of the people feel that any settlement "will take a long time, even years, to reach." And by 43 to 36 percent, the public doubts that the current negotiations will result in an honorable settlement. However this is a marked rise in optimism since last July, when by 53 to 20 percent, Americans expected little or no results from the Paris talks.

In this latest survey, a national cross section of 1,455 adults was asked in the Dec. 12-18 period:

"In the Vietnam negotiations, would you favor or oppose agreement on a cease-fire before the final political settlement is reached?"

Cease Fire Before Political Settlement?	
	Total Public
Favor	Pct. 51
Oppose	40
Not sure	9

The cross section was then asked:

"Do you feel that the present government of South Vietnam has helped or hindered progress in reaching an honorable settlement in Vietnam?"

Saigon Role in Settlement	
	Total Public
Hindered settlement	Pct. 59
Helped settlement	16
Not sure	25

As for the standing of the Saigon government in the eyes of the American people:

"In the final settlement in Vietnam, do you feel that it is very important, somewhat important or not too important that the present government of South Vietnam continue to hold power?"

Importance of Saigon Holding Power	
	Total Public
Very important	Pct. 35
Somewhat important	26
Not too important	22
Not sure	17

The saver for the present rulers of South Vietnam is the unwillingness of most Americans to include the Communists in any coalition government which might emerge from these negotiations. On recognition of such a coalition:

"Suppose there were free elections in South Vietnam under international supervision, and, as a result of that election, the Communists became part of the South Vietnamese government. Would you favor or oppose our recognizing a South Vietnam government which had Communists in it as a result of elections there?"

Recognition of Coalition	
	Total Public
Favor	Pct. 36
Oppose	49
Not sure	15
December	36
November	45
October	36
September	43
July	38
	40
	22
	39
	43
	18

Who Are The Nazis?

By MORRIE RYSKIND

WASHINGTON—I'm color-blind about mobs. Racist terrorists, white or black, all look alike to me. And I'm damned tired of financing them at public expense.

From today's papers alone, I've culled stories of violence at nine educational institutions from East to West. And, in each instance, the riot is condoned by some liberal educator or churchman.

This past year, a roughneck minority has kept San Francisco State College in turmoil, forced two presidents to resign and, of late, actually closed the college. Now a doughty Japanese-American, S. I. Hayakawa, has taken over and vows to keep SFS open, come hell or high-water or Black Students Union.

In his first day he is shoved around and spat on while the mob shouts its defiance, bursts into classrooms and disrupts them, and even starts a few fires. But this new prey doesn't buckle under—he promptly sends for the police to restore order and prevent further damage. And promises to use them as often as needed.

In leftist lingo, the cops are "Storm Troopers," and there are cries of "police brutality." And Kay Boyle, noted short-story writer presently on the faculty, joins in the epithets and screams that Hayakawa is of the breed of Hitler and Eichmann.

Never, I submit, has the lady better exhibited her genius as a fictioneer. For it wasn't the cops who stormed the campus; the shoe belongs rightfully on the other foot.

Indeed, the tactics of the SFS rabble ape those of the Hitler Youth just before Adolf became Chancellor in Germany. There the Brown-Shirts took over the streets and made them unsafe for the average citizen; they chanted their hymns of hate and shook their fists at all legally constituted authority, disrupting everything from trade to education in the process.

From the gymnasia and the universities they recruited cadres of students (and some wild-eyed professors, too) who found this involvement far more intriguing than the irrelevant academic courses. They wanted to make history, not study it; and they preferred the poetry of the Nazi songs to outmoded bards like Goethe.

And, finally, through terror and blackmail—and the indecision of von Hindenburg in dealing with the anarchists—they took over. And in the glorious Third Reich, the once-intellectual German schools made required reading of "Mein Kampf" instead of the classics, and taught history as Hitler saw it. Some avant-garde clergy even preached the Nazi doctrines. And everybody lived happily ever after, except, of course, those the Nazis slew.

The movement is in our lower schools, too. Meir Kahane (in Human Events, Dec. 7) notes some demands made at a high school in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn: "We demand that only Black or Puerto Rican teachers be employed; that we have the right to hire or fire all personnel; that all 'Whitey' textbooks be burned and replaced by decent educational material; that 'Whitey' art and social studies be replaced by African Arts and Crafts and African History."

They even have their Eldridge Cleavers. Kahane notes that one Herman B. Ferguson, convicted of a plot to commit murder but out on bail, is a paid consultant in a school nearby the one mentioned above.

Ferguson plans to open the school day with a salute, not to Old Glory but to a flag representing Black Nationalism. And the pledge of allegiance will include something anti-Semitic and a cry to "kill Whitey," both from the writings of the black racist, LeRoi Jones. And the math class will focus on "the mathematical considerations in firing, repairing and making weapons." The better to kill "whitey" with, obviously.

Only the color line has been changed. Everything else, including the book-burning and anti-Semitism, is pure Nazi. Hitler may be dead, but his spirit lives on.

One moment of silence, please. No—not for Hitler, but for American education.

Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1968, by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

WASHINGTON — At about the same time that Aristotle Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy, he also quietly purchased a Swiss bank which had been handling illegal gold transactions for American depositors.

In fairness to Onassis, he may not have known that the bank was under investigation by New York's crusading U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau as part of his crackdown on American citizens who use secret Swiss bank accounts to avoid taxes and evade the securities laws.



Drew Pearson



Jack Anderson

Ironically, Morgenthau was appointed by Mrs. Onassis' former husband, the late President Kennedy.

The fabulously wealthy Onassis last month bought the Banque de Depots in Geneva, one of the 470 Swiss banks that have made tiny Switzerland the world's banking center. His depositors include several Americans who keep secret, numbered accounts.

It is against Swiss law for banks to divulge information about these secret accounts, and the Swiss have flatly refused to cooperate with countries whose citizens use Swiss accounts to evade the laws at home.

Meanwhile, Morgenthau's office has learned that Americans have been using the Banque de Depots to sell gold behind the Iron Curtain. Bank officials, acting for the anonymous Americans, have delivered the gold usually to an intermediate place such as Tangiers. In some cases, the gold has been exchanged for diamonds.

Swiss banks have also been used to conceal the identities of speculators on the U.S. stock market. Together, the Swiss banks comprise the largest single investor on the New York Stock Exchange.

Investigators are wondering whether Jacqueline Onassis will now deposit part of her \$10 million inheritance from the late President Kennedy in her new husband's private Swiss bank.

Note: Onassis was indicted after World War II for his sharp dealing in surplus American ships. Rather than run out as some Greek shipper did, Onassis strode into the office of then-Attorney General Herb Brownell and bluntly demanded: "How much is the stinking ransom?" He paid \$7 million. The indictment was dropped.

HHH VS. TEDDY

A polite backstage struggle has begun between Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., over control of the Democratic party organization.

Humphrey has made it clear that he intends to assume the full prerogatives of the party's titular leader. He expects to devote most of his time to paying off the party debts and to building up the organization. He will begin in the great urban areas, which he carried in the election.

Humphrey has been given the full support of President Johnson, who promised that he wouldn't interfere. He has no intention, he told Humphrey, of trying to run the Democratic party from the LBJ ranch after his retirement.

Kennedy, for his part, has kept his own organization intact. Throughout the Presidential campaign, he kept a secret command post at New York City's Commodore hotel to keep in touch with Kennedy loyalists around the country.

The Senator urged his supporters to pitch in and help elect Humphrey. It was pointed out to the hesitant that they must demonstrate their party loyalty if they expect to seek party leadership after the election.

Humphrey and Kennedy, as it happens, are close friends who aren't likely to get into a throat-cutting fight for power. They are more likely to establish a coalition to build up the party, each maneuvering to install his own men into the key positions.

The first test will come if Larry O'Brien steps down as Democratic National Chairman. The Kennedy forces are pressuring Humphrey to appoint Kenneth O'Donnell, an able, nuts-and-bolts political technician and a Kennedy loyalist, in O'Brien's place.

Humphrey, however, fully intends to put his own man in the job, probably North Carolina's ex-Gov. Terry Sanford. It will be interesting to see whether Humphrey can outmaneuver the powerful Kennedy organization.

Note — Humphrey doesn't plan to work with his reluctant friend and Minnesota colleague, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in building the party. Although McCarthy won't be excluded if he is interested, he

gress and then stop in to see the (Interior) Secretary, and he'd tell his people to get a move on.

"Interior Department Solicitor Frank Berry explains his department's easy policy during this period as 'bureaucratic bungling.'

"As the oil companies' investment in shale land grew, private speculators moved in. During the '50s, anyone who could somehow obtain a patent for \$2.50 an acre could often resell the shale land next day for \$1,000 an acre. One prospector reportedly made \$65 million this way over several years.

"In the same decade, at least a dozen Interior employees who administered shale policy quit to work for oil companies or to become speculators. Perhaps the most successful was Tell Ertl. In 1948 he resigned as one of the Bureau of Mines' top shale engineers in Colorado and, after working for Union Oil, spent years talking old prospectors into selling their claims.

"Ertl sold one group of claims, for which he paid 39 cents an acre, for \$600 an acre, though claims on the land had been canceled 30 years earlier. He also leased one 21,000-acre plot to Shell Oil for \$50,000 a year; Shell has an option to buy the land from him for \$42 million.

"By 1960, oil companies—including all top seven in the U.S. — had obtained ownership or control of a substantial majority of the privately claimed or owned shale land, containing enough oil to supply the U.S. for many decades."

At the same time that the oil companies were grabbing title to all the shale land they could get their hands on, they also brought pressure upon the Interior Department to delay the development of this vast oil reserve. During most of this period Eisenhower officials were in charge.

Continues the suppressed story: "A Washington energy expert asserts that such development could 'make Texas and Oklahoma look like another Appalachia.'"

"University of California economist Walter Mead told the (Senate Anti-Monopoly) Committee that, even if the oil companies were provided with a sure-fire way to produce cheap shale oil, most would resist rapid shale development, which could threaten high crude prices."

"The value of their reserves," said Mead, "depends on the price of oil. Any firm with large reserves is not terribly interested in seeing the price go down."

"Any effort to disturb seriously the price structure of crude would mean an all-out battle with a \$50 billion industry with immense political power."

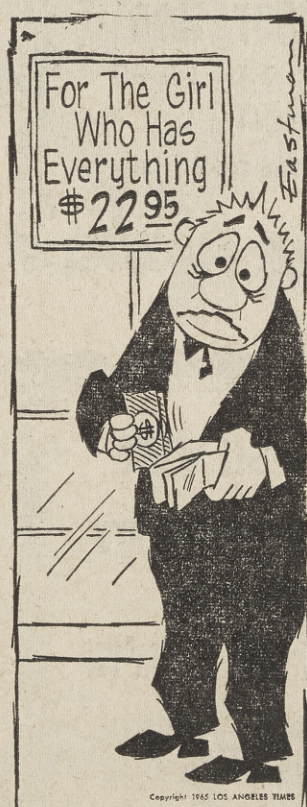
"Not only do the top oil producers control most of the world's refining, distributing and marketing facilities, but their overseas operations are a basis of U.S. foreign policy toward oil-rich areas."

Note: Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, after halting the Eisenhower era giveaway of oil shale rights to the oil companies, has now succumbed to political pressure and offered leases on favorable terms to oil companies willing to develop shale oil. The first bids were opened recently in Denver. The pressure on Udall came chiefly from House Interior Chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., the darling of the oil companies.

The duration of a total part of a lunar eclipse is nearly two hours.

Preach highway safety — then practice what you preach.

CARMICHAEL



GLADYS DOES HAVE EVERYTHING — BUT A BOY FRIEND WITH \$22.95---

THIRD 'SATELLITE' OPENING

Speech And Hearing Center Shows Record Of Growth

The San Diego Speech and Hearing Center, the only one of its kind with complete services for a large area, is starting the new year with expansion.

On Jan. 6 the third branch to burgeon during the Center's three years of existence will be established in the city of Vista at 1001 E. Vista Way.

The announcement was made by Roy E. Erwin, Children's Hospital and Health Center board of trustees president.

The Speech and Hearing Center is one of the five divisions of CHHC, 8001 Frost St., Erwin pointed out.

The new satellite will open the doors of communication to persons afflicted with speech and hearing impairments in the North County and surrounding communities comprising approximately one-fourth of a million population.

Other designs for extension of the center's program from the pediatric to geriatric areas were outlined by Donald F. Krebs, director of the center.

"The screening of newborns for deafness is now being conducted in Clairemont General Hospital. It will next be instituted at Grossmont Hospital, and two other hospitals in the county are making plans to use this procedure," Krebs said.

The newly received Evoked Response Audiometer, a tool for the objective assessment of the degree of deafness, is being prepared for use with children as young as one-month-of-age, according to Paul Hartman, supervisor of the audiology department.

The ERA processes the brain's response to sound through an averaging computer, and automatically prints out on paper a wave form indicating whether the sound was heard.

"With this precision testing equipment we believe we can begin aural habilitation with hearing aids for infants instead of being obliged to wait a year or two, as has sometimes been the case in the past," Hartman stated.

Also scheduled for 1969 is enlargement of a consultant program for taking speech and hearing therapy to patients in convalescent homes, Krebs said.

A graph of the center's services, which has shot up like the beanstock from Jack's magical seeds, was sketched by director Krebs.

In January, 1965, amalgamation of the speech and hearing organizations scattered throughout the city brought lowered cost of operation and increased usage of the facilities.

The agencies were: the Children's Hospital Speech Clinic, the San Diego Hearing Society and the Hearing Education and Research Foundation. Combined in the Children's Hospital and Health Center's new east wing, the services offered are: speech therapy, hearing education, audiology and aural rehabilitation.

The San Diego Speech and Hearing Center also combined outstanding talents from the three organizations.

Mrs. Monte Zink, who had been with the Children's Hospital Speech Clinic, became supervisor of the speech department; Donald Krebs, from the San Diego Hearing Society, became director of the center and Mrs. Betty Peterson from HEAR Foundation was named supervisor of hearing education.

"When you begin to pay more attention to how the child is talking than to what he is saying, a speech problem is revealing itself," Mrs. Zink said of her specialty.

"Adults as well as children are helped. Speech defects may range from stuttering to lack of articulation caused by cleft palate. Some types are caused by deafness or stroke," Mrs. Zink explained. Small miracles are affected every day in the center's hearing education department. Located in the east wing's second floor this sector is easily the most colorful and appealing because of the pre-school aged patients and furnishings to be found there.

A four-year-old with lively brown eyes, pink button nose and thatch of brown hair sat beside his grandmother on a hallway sofa.

Without the hearing aids fitted to his ears, the child would have appeared no different from others of his age, excepting that he was exceedingly alert and un-

usually interested in reading a picture book.

Jimmy, as we shall call him, pointed to a number printed very large and asked, "What's that?"

"Well, look at the picture and count," his grandmother

usually interested in reading a picture book.

the supervisor pointed out, "The youngest child I've fitted was 35 days old."

Hearing education for mature persons—17 years of age and older—is one of the uncommon programs available

early use of hearing aids, but limited to a much smaller population."

Turning to the financial aspect of the center, Krebs said the United Community Services affected a saving upon the amalgamation of the three agencies: San Diego



DEMONSTRATES RESPONSE—Hearing is a game for Bobby Faulkner, four-years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner, 2593 Ulric St., as he undergoes routine hearing testing. Mrs. Robert Wilson, clinical audiologist, performs the test on the little boy at the San Diego Speech and Hearing Center of Children's Hospital and Health Center, 8001 Frost St. When Bobby hears a beep or a bong from the machine he works the appropriate part of his play puzzle to demonstrate his response.

his grandmother answered in a normal tone of voice.

Jimmy carefully enumerated the fluffy, yellow chicks, "Seven! Seven little chicks," he sang out, enunciating better than the average child, "In the barn yard and they're eating grain."

Mrs. Peterson told of Jimmy's amazing progress after only six weeks of training in hearing and speech departments.

"Some of his family thought Jimmy was retarded," Mrs. Peterson said. "But his mother suspected the trouble was deafness. When she held him and was speaking, the little boy kept turning his head toward him."

"You see, for a long time Jimmy has been lip reading. Then the family heard about the Speech and Hearing Center, and brought him to us. It soon became obvious Jimmy was not retarded. He is a bright little boy," Mrs. Peterson concluded.

To the uninitiated, this would seem a case of very

at the center. Aural rehabilitation, as it is known, is handled by Mrs. Robert Wilson.

In many cases, persons who have been using inadequate hearing equipment, or have given it up in despair, are tested at the center.

Frequently these persons can be fitted with proper hearing aids, then educated in obtaining the maximum degree of help from them.

Audiology, or hearing testing, is performed only at the center, 8001 Frost St., San Diego. This is because of the sophisticated equipment required, including three vault-like chambers, sound-proofed so thoroughly that no area of ceiling or wall touches the building.

The satellites in Chula Vista and El Cajon supply speech and hearing therapy, as will the new one in Vista.

"Our system of serving the entire county with local branches is unique," Krebs said. "There is only one similar organization in the United States, and its operation is

"However, the center's budget in 1965 was \$76,818 for affording 12,658 services to 1,976 persons," Krebs stated. "The difference was made up with contributions from generous persons interested in our work, and with fees which we try to keep nominal."

The following year when statistics soared to 2,485 persons attending the center, 16,117 times it became obvious that branches were needed. The Chula Vista facility was opened April 1, 1967. In the first month the speech pathologist saw 17 patients and services totaled 134.

The rapidly increasing use of speech therapy can be seen in the October, 1968, records: 54 persons and 375 services.

Again in 1967 the center reached out to a neighboring community. In November a new facility was located at 190 N. Orange St., El Cajon. In the first month there were 51 speech therapy services for 25 patients.

That program spurred ahead with 228 services and 53 patients in October, 1968. Hearing education was added in January, 1969, when services totaled 40 for a case-load of six.

The surge of interest in the center and satellites can be seen in 1968's total budget of \$250,000. Patients seen from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30 numbered 5,922, and 29,717 services were rendered.

The proposed 1969 budget is \$317,000. This covers the present employment of 34 professionals and five persons in clerical capacities.

Bringing the gift of communication to San Diego County residents from infancy to advanced age, the Speech and Hearing Center with its satellites will continue to boom, Krebs predicts.

"Our crying need is for trained professionals," he declared. "We have plenty of patients and, in fact, a waiting list of persons whom we sincerely want to help."

Niagara helps you where it hurts

Niagara can't cure a thing. But it can help bring you blessed relief you never thought possible, even from the minor aches and pains of arthritis and rheumatism—whenever they occur.

Niagara provides soothing heat. But it's far more than a heating pad. Niagara provides penetrating massage. But it's far more than a massage unit.

Niagara is a hospital-tested form of therapy you can apply at home with a portable pad, a relaxing lounge chair, or a full-size bed. You have to feel it to believe it.

Want to know more? Mail the coupon for our FREE scientific fact book, "Research Reports." No charge—no obligation. We'll send it by mail. Phone 263-2177

HAPPY HAIR SALON OF BEAUTY

968 BERYL (off Cass) 488-1595

Happy Hair is standing by for your holiday convenience from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Come in and save your hair, time and holiday spirit. Call on any one of our full-time renowned hairstylists.

WE "GUARANTEE" SATISFACTION FROM PIN CURLS TO HAIRSTYLING

ONE DAY SERVICE ON WIGS

Time is Money... Save Both at Happy Hair

NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE of Southern Calif.
1731 Euclid Ave., San Diego, California 92105

Please MAIL me "Research Reports" so that I can read about the modern way to help relieve minor aches, pains and everyday tensions, and how I can experience relief myself. No charge. No obligation.

Print Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____ Zip _____
© 1968 Niagara Therapy Mfg. Corp.

A.M.-P.M.
FREEWAY TRAFFIC REPORTS
DIAL
KSON RADIO
1240
KSON



CAN YOU GUESS WHEN THE FIRST 200TH Baby WILL ARRIVE?

ANNIVERSARY

Fill out and clip the Master Coupon located at the left of this page. Then mail or bring it to The Sentinel not later than Sunday, Dec. 31, 1968.

First Baby must be born to parents residing within the Sentinel Newspaper's circulation area

WIN! FREE TICKETS TO

24th EDITION
HOLIDAY on ICE

WORLD FAMOUS
ICE SPECTACULAR7 Fabulous Productions
Created, Staged and Directed by Donn Arden

FIRST PRIZE
\$25.00 in Tickets
SECOND PRIZE
\$15.00 in Tickets
THIRD PRIZE
\$10.00 in Tickets
FOURTH PRIZE
\$5.00 in Tickets

Winners may have tickets in any denomination, but must conform to availability date.

CLIP and MAIL

TO: Baby Contest, % The Sentinel Newspaper
2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92109

NAME PHONE

ADDRESS ZIP

Date and Exact Time the New "North Shores"

Baby Will Arrive

Infant must be born to parents who live in one of the communities served by The Sentinel or Peninsula News

PARENTS
OF THE FIRST
BABY
WILL WIN 14
SEPARATE PRIZES

The valuable and useful gifts listed on this page will be presented by the community merchants to the proud parents of the very first baby born in 1969. Who will the child be? Watch this paper for the first 200th Anniversary Baby born on January 1, 1969!

Have your Doctor state:

- Exact time and day of baby's birth.
- Place of birth sex, weight and name.
- The name and address of parents.
- The infant must be born to parents who live in any of the communities served by the Sentinel circulation.
- Send entries to "First Baby" in care of The Sentinel, 2724 Garnet, San Diego, Calif., 92109.
- Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1969.
- Winning parents must pick up prizes by March 1st. No prize will be guaranteed after that date.

THE FIRST BABY WILL RECEIVE THESE GIFTS

10 GALLONS
OF GASOLINEDRIVE IN AND INTRODUCE
YOURSELF. WE WOULD ENJOY
MEETING THE NEW CITIZEN**Frank's Mobil Service**3095 Clairemont Dr. Ph. 276-4850
In front of Clairemont Bowl

— OR —

4080 Convo St. Ph. 278-4650

West of Fed Mart

W. T. GRANT CO.
Will Be Proud to Give You Free
**THE FIRST PAIR
OF BABY SHOES
W.T. GRANT CO.**

SOUTH CLAIREMONT QUAD
SHOPPING CENTER

3081 Clairemont Dr. Ph. 276-0433

\$10 Gift Certificate

A \$10 Gift Certificate to the Proud
Mother and Father from the
Merchants in the Pacific Plaza
Shopping Center

**Pacific Plaza
Shopping Center**

1700 BLOCK, GARNET AVE.

Between Lamont and Jewell
Pacific Beach

SILVER CUP

The first little arrival of 1969 will re-
ceive a beautiful silver cup with his
or her name engraved on it.

Smith & Son Jewelers

Jewelers Since 1873

4841 Newport Ave. — Ocean Beach

FREE GOLF
FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILYBe our guest! All members old enough to
play golf come on down, yes — all to-
gether — and play free!**SAM SNEAD**

TECOLOTE CANYON

GOLF COURSE

2755 Snead Ave., "Behind the Quad"

Claude Waymire, Host Pro.

\$5 Savings Account

To start the newest little citizen off in
the right direction a \$5.00 Saving Ac-
count will be opened at one of the
following branches nearest your home

BANK of AMERICA

MIDWAY-ROSECRANS BRANCH

OCEAN BEACH BRANCH

BALBOA-GENESEE BRANCH,

Clairemont

LINDA VISTA BRANCH

PACIFIC BEACH BRANCH

CABRILLO VILLAGE BRANCH

\$5.00 Discount
on Truck Rental

from the

HERTZ corporation

1402 COMMERCIAL, SAN DIEGO

Telephone 233-6151

"Let Hertz Put YOU in the Driver's Seat"

STERLING SILVER
200th Year Anniversary
for the Mother

We are happy to award this to the First
Mother of '69! Please come in and say
hello!

**McGirr's
JEWELRY & GIFTS**

NORTH CLAIREMONT SQUARE

THE
COMMUNITY
MERCHANTSLISTED
ON
THIS
PAGE

PROUDLY
SALUTE
SAN DIEGO'S
FIRST
BABY ...
THE
200th ANNIVERSARY
BABY
OF
1969

10 Gallons of Gas
For the Family CarDrive in and accept our congratula-
tions. We will be glad to pump 10
gallons of gasoline into your car.**Hammond's
Chevron Service**

4592 CLAIREMONT DR.

Across from the "Square"

SAN DIEGO
200th Anniversary
COMMEMORATIVE
SILVER
MEDAL

The SENTINEL

2724 GARNET, PACIFIC BEACH

Hardison's Spanish

By JAMES HARDISON
It's time to say "adios" (good-bye) to the year 1968. There is a Spanish expression which sums it up pretty well. It reads "Apenas se habia llegado y ahora se fue." (It had hardly arrived and now it is gone).

The New Year, "EL ANO NUEVO" can offer new hopes, "nuevas esperanzas," and new opportunities, "Nuevas oportunidades." A common New Year greeting is "Prospero Ano Nuevo" which is literally translated as "A Prosperous New Year." The basic idiomatic meaning is the same as HAPPY NEW YEAR.

A new year is the best time to re-evaluate our goals. May be we didn't live up to all the resolutions and goals we set for ourselves last year. Now is the time to look at ourselves and say "Lo puedo hacer." (I can do it.) Perhaps the "resoluciones" (resolutions) will be set more in accord with our capabilities this coming year.

If one of your goals for the new year includes self-enrichment and being a better neighbor, you may be interested in studying Spanish in one of our local evening adult schools. If you are not sure which school is near you, or which course you should take, you can call 233-0181 extension 55 and they can tell you.

If you are interested in Spanish and the extensive communications capabilities it can give you, try the following phrases by practicing them with the recorded voice when you dial 276-2762. UN PROSPERO ANO NUEVO.

Important Phrases
Say "Rápido pasan los años." (RAH-pee-doh PAH-sahn lohs AHN-yohs) for "The years pass quickly."
Say "El tiempo vuela." (ehl tee-EHM-poh voo-EH-lah) for "Time flies."

Reader's Views

Editor:

In am not one to write letters to the "Editor" but the natives are restless.

We have lived in Pacific Beach for more than 20 years. All of these years we have made every effort to purchase all our needs from local merchants. We felt that this was our town and they were a part of it. This may have cost us some extra but we did have a feeling of local pride and loyalty.

Last year I admired the action taken by the Junior Womens Club to raise money for decorating Garnet Avenue for Christmas.

This year there was some money available I understand as a starter for decorations but we are without any on the avenue. This is in an area where the residents decorate to such an extent that people from all other parts of the city come to admire the effect.

I realize that there are many things that the merchants are asked to contribute to but after all they are, supposedly, a part of the community.

A thought comes to mind that the new fireways are making the outlying shopping centers much more accessible.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Huff.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TENSION



AT LAST—A WAY TO FEEL LIKE YOUR OLD SELF AGAIN, REFRESHED, READY TO GO!

Exhausting, sleepless nights? Sleeping-pill hangover days? Now you can help relieve everyday tension insomnia! Sleep more soundly, healthfully, restfully, and wake up feeling your old self again. Get all the facts. Mail coupon today.

Get the facts FREE! Write or phone today.
263-2177

NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1731 Euclid Ave.
San Diego, California 92105

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE...THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS...have discovered this dynamic new concept of body care. You can get this information FREE.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

FREE BOOKLET

ACHES PAINS
AND TENSIONS
AFTER 40

Copyright Niagara Therapy
Mfg. Corp. 1967

Rabbi Idell Will Talk On 'Life Of Jacob'

"The Life of Jacob" will be the sermon topic of Rabbi Maurice Idell of Temple Beth El, 3410 Mt. Acadia Blvd., Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Temple Beth El will observe Family Worship Service during the sabbath services with the youth of the congregation participating in the services. Temple Beth El Synagogue Choir, under the direction of Nate Wolfman and Henny Weiss, will chant appropriate sabbath melodies from the prayerbook. Rabbi Idell will bless the children whose birthdays occur in January and those members who have January anniversaries.

Following the services, an Oneg Shabbat reception will be hosted by the Sisterhood.

Saturday morning services at 9 a.m. will be conducted by the Post-Bar Mitzvah Youth of the Congregation.

Rabbi Idell's sermon topic will be "Israel's Journey." A Kiddush luncheon will be hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Weiss.

Sermon Today Will Be Based On Galatians

The sermon series on the book of Galatians will be concluded today at University Lutheran Church of La Jolla with a message on the theme, "Set Free for a New Creation." UCSD's Lutheran campus pastor John George Huber will preach. The service begins at 10 a.m.

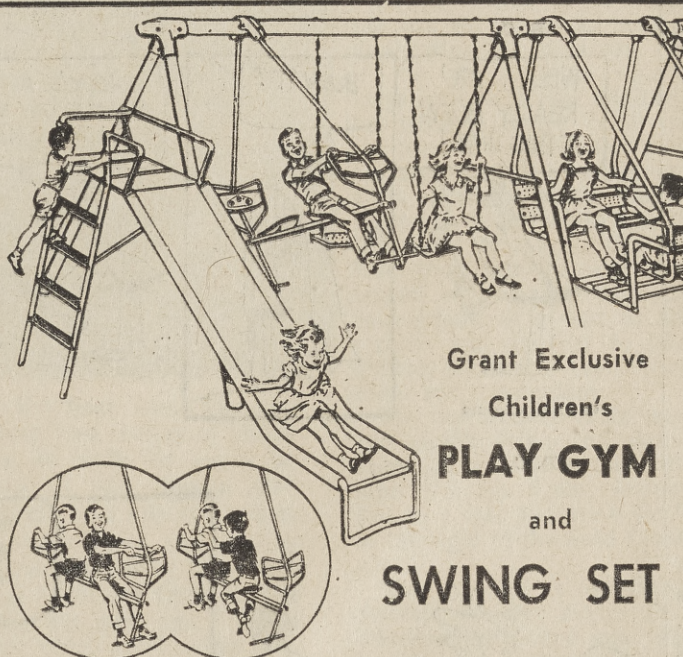
Sunday school is held at 10:15 a.m. to enable families to worship together. Informal discussion follows the worship hour at 11 a.m.

The teen-age youth group, including the confirmation class of 1968 and the current Faith Forum groups, will go on an excursion in the Los Angeles area next Monday. Included in the points of interest are the art works of Forest Lawn, the La Brea Tar Pits, St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral and the UCLA campus.

Programs for the new winter quarter will begin on Sunday, January 5, with an Epiphany festival featuring the art of Sister Corita. A new U.C. Extension course in religious studies will begin on Jan. 6, an ecumenical film festival on Jan. 7, a Skeptics Anonymous inquirers group on the 8th, an inter-church gathering of students on the 9th and an Operation Jericho dialog, "Is the University relevant?" on the 10th. The public is welcome.

Programs for the new winter quarter will begin on Sunday, January 5, with an Epiphany festival featuring the art of Sister Corita. A new U.C. Extension course in religious studies will begin on Jan. 6, an ecumenical film festival on Jan. 7, a Skeptics Anonymous inquirers group on the 8th, an inter-church gathering of students on the 9th and an Operation Jericho dialog, "Is the University relevant?" on the 10th. The public is welcome.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES



Grant Exclusive
Children's
PLAY GYM

and
SWING SET

SALE \$37 Reg. \$39.88

- Playground Swing Set combination with slide
- Sturdy 2" tubular steel construction frame
- Double glider swing, single steel springs.

(Similar to illustration)

YEAR-END SALE

OPEN
SUNDAYS
and
EVENINGS

SUN. MON. TUES.
DEC. 29-30-31

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S

OUTERWEAR

Drastically Reduced
SAVE

20% TO 50%

FINAL REDUCTION
CHRISTMAS CARDS
and CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

NOW 50% AND MORE OFF

DO YOU HAVE
A GRANTS
CREDIT ACCOUNT?
up to 2 years
to pay depending
on your balance

"Fabulous 400"
SEAMLESS

NYLONS

38¢ pr

Reg. 2 prs. \$1.00

First Quality

- Runguard top and toe
- Newest fashion shades
- Run-resistant mesh or plain knit
- Reinforced heels and toes, 8 1/2-11.



SALE Assorted FABRIC

Reg. 38c Yd.

3 yards \$1.00

Savings by the Yard!

- Wide selection, up to 10 yard lengths
- Prints and solid colors to choose from
- Sew and save on various apparel.

MCCALL AND
SIMPLICITY
PATTERNS
AVAILABLE



Costume Jewelry Clearance

VALUE \$1.99 EA. 4 PCS. \$1.00

Absorbent Birdseye
DIAPERS 12 for \$1.79
Pkg. of 12
Infants' Assorted Styles
BOOTIES 77¢ Pr.
Boxed with gift card

WOMEN'S
WIDE-LEG

CAPRIS \$2.97

Reg. \$3.46

- Vertical stretch fabrics
- Patterns and checks
- Nylon zipper
- Stitched crease



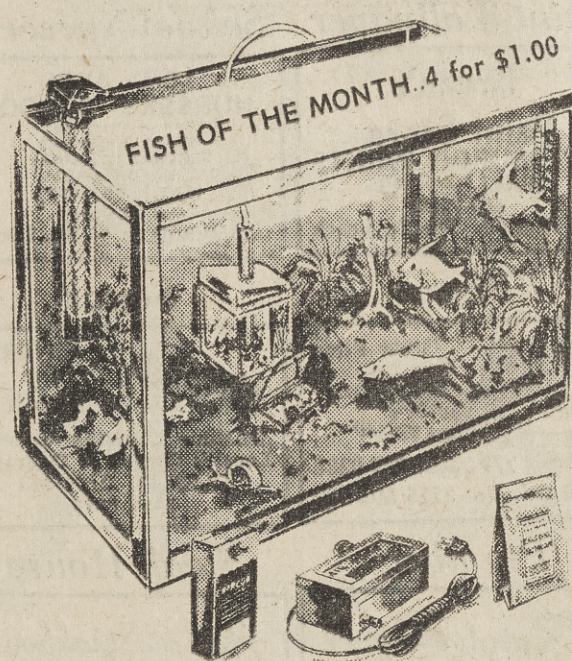
MISSSES' TAILORED SHIRTS

\$1.36

\$1.99 Value

- Long sleeve, oxford cloth
- Stripes colors and white
- Permanent press, 32 to 42

ACRES OF FREE PARKING — FAST CHECK-OUT — SHOP SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS



- Thermostat, vibrator pump
- Tubing, filter, glass-wool
- Charcoal, fish food, anti-chlorine.
- A gift for the whole family!

10 Gallon Starter Set

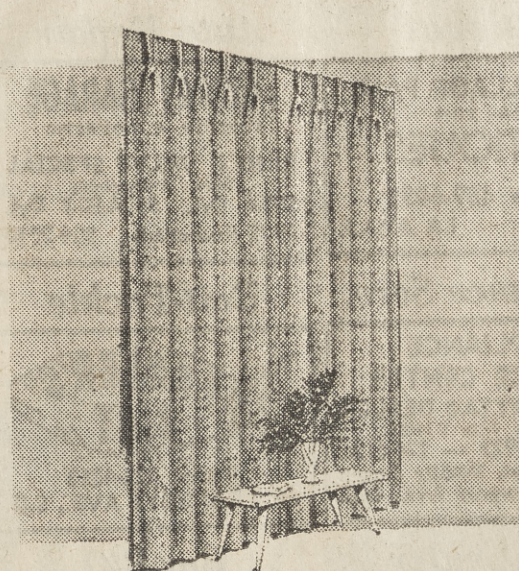
AQUARIUM

11.87



RIO RITZ DECORATIVE OVAL Bathroom Rugs

- Fine quality for long wear, fringed
- Non-skid backing, machine washable
- Solids and multi-stripes, 27" x 48"



PRICES CUT
54"-63"-84" lengths

Jet Draw Drapes

- Carefree, heavy quality fabric
- Easy-care, cotton/Avisco rayon
- Tailored, pinch pleated tops
- In a choice of most wanted colors

\$3.93 PR

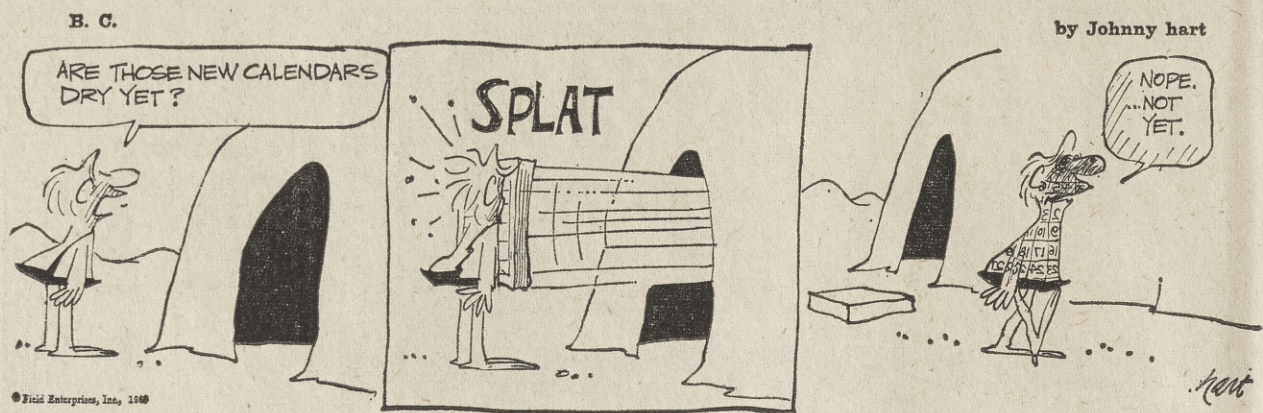
BALBOA AT GENESEE STORE HOURS: DAILY 10-9 — SAT. 10-6 — SUN. 11-5

PHONE 278-4640

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

BALBOA MESA SHOPPING CENTER, CLAIREMONT
5505 BALBOA AVENUE TELEPHONE 278-4640

CLAIREMONT QUAD STORE
3081 CLAIREMONT DRIVE TELEPHONE 276-0433



"REQUEST TIME"

NOW YOU CAN REQUEST
YOUR FAVORITE ARTIST ON

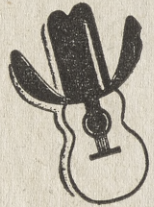
KSON

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

CALL IN YOUR REQUEST

AFTER 10 P.M.

286-1240



KSON 1240

Fred Stalder Appointed To Bank Position

The San Diego Savings and Loan Clearing Association has announced that one of its members, Fred C. Stalder, has been honored with a directorship in the 11th District Federal Home Loan Bank. His post in the regional bank was established by a statewide, at-large election.

Stalder, president of Central Federal Savings and Loan Association, pointed out that the Federal Home Loan Bank is headquartered in San Francisco and is one of 12 such regional banks. Their primary responsibility is administering credit to member Savings and Loan Associations.

In serving the Home Loan Bank as one of six California

directors, Stalder will also act as a direct liaison and advisor to San Diego Savings and Loan Clearing Association members. Capital Stock of all Federal Home Loan Banks is owned by member Savings and Loan Associations.



FRED C. STALDER

SHOP THE FIRMS THAT ARE LISTED IN THIS ILLUSTRATED DIRECTORY!



FOR AN ENCHANTING EVENING IT'S SHELTER ISLAND'S BALI HAI on Shelter Island (222-1181), which specializes in exotic Cantonese dinners. Tom Ham is manager of Shelter Island's Bali Hai where tropical drinks of all kinds are served, and dancing nightly is an additional attraction. Gourmet dishes from the charcoal broiler, and sea foods are specialties, and both luncheons and dinners are served. Shelter Island's Bali Hai affords a panoramic view of San Diego Bay as it is situated on the north shore of Point Loma. Plenty of free parking is available, and boat docking facilities are provided as an accommodation to customers who arrive by boat.

Boat Sales
PEREZ COVE MARINA
GLASSPARK, REINELL, IMP., T. CRAFT, EVINRUDE BOATS & EVINRUDE MOTORS, SALES & SERVICE, INSIDE BOAT STORAGE, OUTSIDE SLIPS
Call 224-3131
1660 S. Shores Rd., S.D.

Cleaners
OCEAN BEACH CLEANERS
PAUL H. CAMPBELL
MARY E. CAMPBELL
Call 223-1573
4852 Voltaire, Ocean Beach

Coffee Shop
LOMA COFFEE SHOP
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
FOOD TO GO
Phone 222-6171
3772 Voltaire, Pt. Loma



QUALITY COSTS LESS AT FRICKER ORCHIDS AND GREENHOUSE MANUFACTURERS, 976 Garnet St., Pacific Beach (488-1780). Norman Knight, owner, manufactures greenhouses and automatic greenhouse controls, and more than 100 models and sizes priced from \$9.95 are on display. Top quality materials are used in the greenhouses which are designed for growability. They are prefabricated of the finest heart redwood. Knight invites the public to stop in and see the models on display, or write or call for a free brochure. "When you have a Fricker Greenhouse, you know you have the best."

Restaurant
SHELDON'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
OPEN 24 HOURS
CALL 274-3210
4711 Mission Bay Dr.
Pacific Beach

Restaurant
WARD'S
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
Bring Your Family
Call 296-0443
3802 ROSECRANS ST., S.D.
(Across from White Front)

Roofing
J. P. WITHEROW
ROOFING
Free Estimates — 297-4701



LOMA ALTA NURSERY SCHOOL, 4426 Mertone Ave., near Nimitz Blvd., San Diego (224-4733) serves the entire Point Loma and beach area. Jeanne Sasaran is owner of the nursery school which is state licensed and takes youngsters on a full and part-time basis. Pre-school activities include crafts and music, and a large play area is provided for games for the youngsters where supervised constructive play is conducted. Hot meals are served. Children 2 to 6 years of age are accepted. Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Antiques
THE VILLAGE FAIR
MANY FINE
ANTIQUES
Phone 459-6022
7841 FAY LA JOLLA

Auto Repair
MIDWAY GARAGE
FOREIGN • DOMESTIC
RING & VALVE SPECIAL
Most Automobiles
\$95-6 Cyl. \$124.50-8 Cyl.
3540 Rosecrans 224-2719

Driving Sch.-Auto
A-ACCREDITED SCHOOL
AAA Driving School
Call 297-2933
1475 University at Normal

Hair Styling
CHARLES
HAIR STYLISTS
5643 La Jolla Bl. 454-6117
1180 Rosecrans 224-3209
7907 Othello 279-2020

Paint-Wallpaper
Bryan's
Paint Store
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
WALLPAPERS
488-7965
1062 Garnet, Pacific Beach

School-Nursery
LOMA ALTA NURSERY SCHOOL
Full or Part Time
STATE LICENSED
SERVING PT. LOMA & BEACH AREAS
CALL 224-4733
4426 MERTONE
Nr. Nimitz & W. Pt. Loma

Upholstng-Custom Women's Apparel
DEL WITHEM
UPHOLSTERY & DRAPES
40 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Phone 222-4829
1965 Abbott, Ocean Beach
WILSON'S
APPAREL SHOP
THE AREA'S "PAGE SETTER"
FOR CALIFORNIA FASHIONS
Phone 223-0625
1811 Sunset Cliffs, O.B.

Appliance Serv.
APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
AUTH. MAYTAG DEALER
SERVICE ALL MAKES
Call 274-9922 — 224-3126
1447 Garnet, Pacific Beach & 5017 Newport Ave., O.B.

Bait-Tackle
ANGLER'S BAIT
Phone 222-4013
3610 BARNETT AVE., S.D.

Floor Coverings
Riley's
FLOOR COVERINGS
AND ANTIQUES
4985 Niagara 224-2878

Leather Goods
LEATHER-MART
Quality & Crafted Leather Goods
WHISTLE BAIT
Ladies' Sandals & Handbags
224-8612/454-5533
1237 PROSPECT ST., La Jolla
4918 VOLTAIRE ST., Ocean Beach

Pizza
Great Pizza
Stalder's
PIZZA PARLOR
279-3300; 222-0388
7888 Othello 3225 Midway

Sewer
Clean Rite
SEWER AND DRAIN
24-Hour Cleaning Service
Locally Owned & Operated
276-3312, 273-6343
TOLL FREE

Art Center
Cabrillo
ART CENTER
OF OCEAN BEACH
222-8164
4944-B Newport, O.B.

Bar-B-Q
OLD WESTERN
BAR-B-Q
BEEF - HAM - RIBS
Phone 224-9965
4955 Newport Ave., O.B.

Florist
Gisele MacKenzie
Florist
Every Customer Is The Most Important One We Have
Phone 224-3357
4810 Santa Monica Av., O.B.

Marina
Seaforth Marina
Slip Rental
Power & Water Showers
Phone 224-3553
1677 Quivera, Mission Bay

Plumber
Ralph Dover
PLUMBER NITE OR DAY
• Repipe • Remodel
• Remodel—Call 223-8832
4752 VOLTAIRE ST., S.D.

Steak House
Hap's Steakhouse
Hap & Ruthie—Your Host & Hostess
Where Good Food is a Habit
Steaks-Seafood-Cocktails
Call 488-1266
4302 Mission Blvd., P.B.

Auto Dlr.-Dodge
Dodge TOWN
TURNING UP DODGE FEVER
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
Phone 279-4000
4910 Kearny Mesa Rd., S.D.

Beauty Salon
MY LADY FAYRE
SALON OF BEAUTY
Hi Styling — Tints
Call 222-2221
3683 Voltaire

Greenhouse Mfgs.
FRICKER ORCHIDS & GREENHOUSE MFRS.
Auto, Greenhouse Controls
Species Orchid Specialists
Phone 488-1780
976 Garnet, Pacific Beach

Market
DAY / NIGHT MARKET
COMPLETE ONE-STOP STORE
Same Location 20 Years
Call 224-8228
4805 Narragansett
at Sunset Cliffs, O.B.

Restaurant
SHELTER ISLANDS BALI HAI
Exotic Cantonese
Polynesian Floor Shows—
Tropical Drinks - Dancing
Call 222-1181

Surf Shop
JON'S SURF SHOP
Boards
Trunks
T-Shirts
Phone 223-1784
1951 Abbott, Ocean Beach

Auto Dlr.-VW
WOLFF MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
Authorized Sales & Service
Call 273-0150
4555 Mission Bay Drive

Beauty Supply
BEACH BEAUTY SUPPLY
EVERYTHING IN COSMETICS
WIGS, BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
PHONE 488-1047
4655 Mission Blvd., S.D.

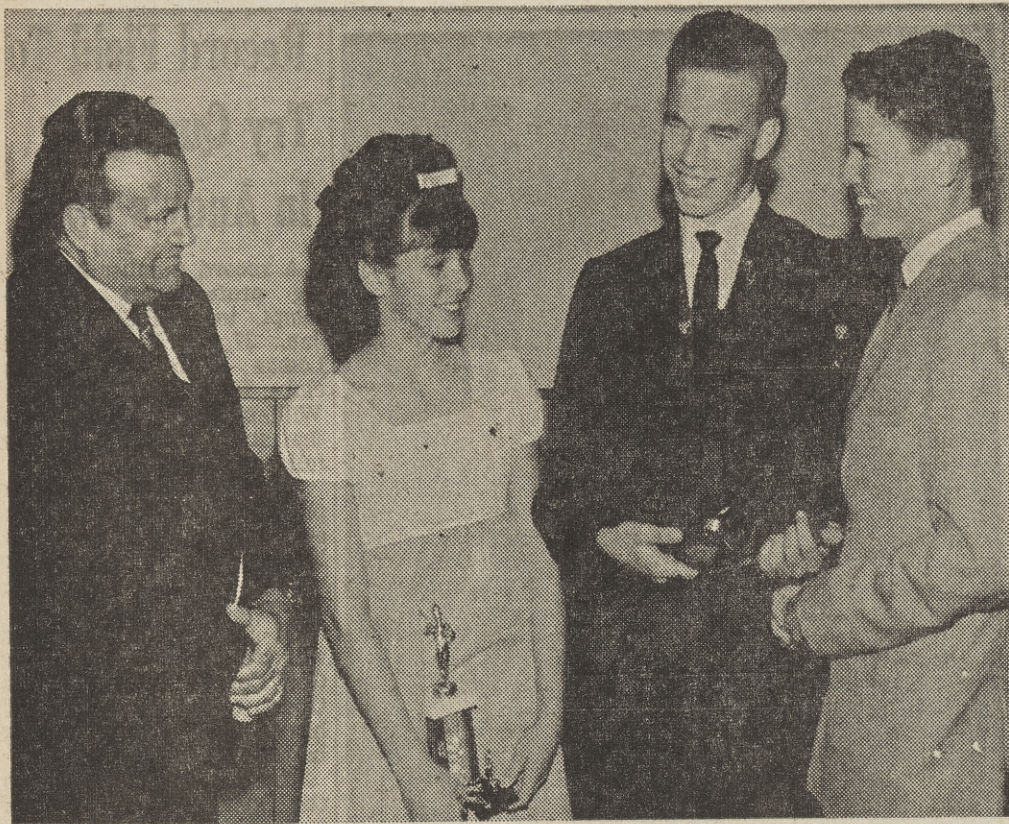
Garage
PT. LOMA GARAGE
AUTO REPAIRING
ALL MAKES
American & Foreign
Call 223-3344
1214 Rosecrans, Pt. Loma

Motel
SAN VICENTE INN
Uniquely Situated
On the Ocean Front
Adjoining San Diego's
Mission Bay Park
Phone 223-7191
5080 Newport, Ocean Beach

Restaurant
Beef House
274-3050
1851 Garnet, Pacific Beach

Travel Service
FIESTA INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE
MORE ENJOYABLE TRAVEL
WITH EXPERT PLANNING
Call 224-3691
3595 Sports Arena Bl., S.D.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE
FIRMS LISTED IN THIS
ILLUSTRATED DIRECTORY



BAND AWARDS—A happy Brian Herz, 14, of 3516 Merrimac Ave., who won the annual John Phillip Sousa award of the Morena Boulevard section of Ozie's Marching 200, is shown above (third from the left) as he holds the award for the inspection of (left to right) Bart Hazlett, director, of 1655 Morena Blvd. band headquarters; Bobby Baros, 14, of 3560 Ottawa Street, who won two awards at the recent awards ceremony of the band, one as drum major, and another for the flute. At right is Jerry Eubanks, 15, of 2768 Grandview Ave., last year's winner of the Sousa award, and winner this year of an award for trumpet. The Sousa award was for "outstanding musicianship during the past year," it was announced. The band is the official band for the city's 200th anniversary celebration. Five other band members also received awards.

Surf Scene

By ROY RODRIGUEZ
Ski Editor

Trying to write a ski column on Squaw Valley in one day is like trying to schuse KT22 blindfolded. No chance! Squaw Valley is so huge one can ski for weeks before duplicating the same run. As if the ski complex wasn't large enough, a new addition has come to Squaw Valley in the form of a cable car, "The Monster," as it is affectionately called by Squaw Valley residents, is the world's largest aerial tramway. The 28 foot long futuristically designed cars were built in Switzerland at a cost of \$3 million and shipped to the United States via the Rhine River and Amsterdam.

The two modern cable cars will air-lift skiers and sightseers on a five minute, 25 mph ride up 2,000 vertical feet to a vast new snow field to the right of the Gold Coast area.

This ski area is especially suitable for the novice and intermediate skiers and will be used as a transfer point for any of the nine (total chairlifts number 18 at present) double chairlifts which service Emigrant and Squaw Peaks.

The cable car starts its journey to the top from a massive, modern base terminal building of concrete and glass nestled into the Squaw Valley Lodge building complex. The structure is 136 feet long, 75 feet wide, and 82 feet high.

This massive building of concrete and glass has six external buttresses — "look that up in your Funk and Wagnall" — to provide earthquake stability.

From here, skiers will be "programmed" through a series of "ready rooms" past the working machinery which is in full view for the visitor. The skier will then be lifted on America's largest glass enclosed passenger elevator to the "maximum alert" room from which they will board the cable car.

phabet of Science, by Margaret Willerding, and, The Hippie Trip, by Lewis Yablonsky.

Library Shows New Volumes

Among the new novels at the Linda Vista Branch Library is My Friend Says It's Bulletproof, by Penelope Mortimer, who tells of a writer who has had a mastectomy and feels less a woman because of it.

Other fiction titles include: Arrow of God, by Chinua Achebe; and, Morning, Noon and Night, by James Gould Cozzens.

New non-fiction titles include: Science, Numbers, and I, by Isaac Asimov; One Heartbeat Away: Presidential Disability and Succession, by Birch Bayh; The Commonwealth of Learning, by Henry S. Commager; Synanon, by Guy Endore; The Mothers of American Presidents, by Doris Faber; Asian Drama, by Gunnar Myrdal; Four Religions of Asia, by Herbert Stroup; Mathematics: The Al-

Insurance Executive Heads Rental Group

G. Wesley Harker, insurance account executive, was elected 1969 president of the Apartment and Rental Owners Association at its December general meeting. Currently a vice president of AROA, he will be installed at the organization's annual banquet Jan. 24.

Harker, his wife (the former Mary Fletcher), and seven months old son Thomas Wesley, live in the Point Loma area.

He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1955 with a bachelor of science in commerce degree. For the next four years he was an

PET PATTER

By MERZE M. SEEBURGER

Have you ever envied Sugarpu, your cat, or good old Rover, the family dog? When they are tired they just lie down in a nice, comfy spot (sometimes your favorite chair) and go to sleep. No problems for them.

They don't have to spend a long time twitching and turning and maybe getting up for another drink of water. They just lie down, or sometimes curl up in a furry ball, and dismiss the world and all earthly problems from their minds. Maybe they spend a pleasant hour in Dreamland. Rover wags a happy tail occasionally and Sugarpu probably purrs a bit. Anyway, what a pleasant way to recover their cool, and wake up so refreshed. It looks so easy.

Their secret seems to be in pushing all worrisome thoughts out of their minds. They just let every muscle go limp. They don't have to worry about how to pay bills, or clean the house in time, or what to cook for dinner. Now that 1969 is almost here, I've made a resolution to learn what I can from our friends, Mr. Dog and Mrs. Cat, and erase all worries when I lie down. Nature has been a good teacher.

When Sugarpu and Rover wake from their wonderful naps they don't jump up like a jack-in-the-box. They wake up slowly, stretch themselves and then, after a few minutes of reflection, they are ready for the next thing on the agenda. That's the next thing we can learn from our pets.

Get up slowly. So often, jumping out of bed in such a hurry that nerves do not have time to readjust makes you feel dizzy or confused. We can profit by learning from our pets to make haste slowly. Not I don't mean that we should turn into slow-pokes after watching our pets. They aren't slow-pokes. Just eliminate the suddenness and you'll feel ever so much better.

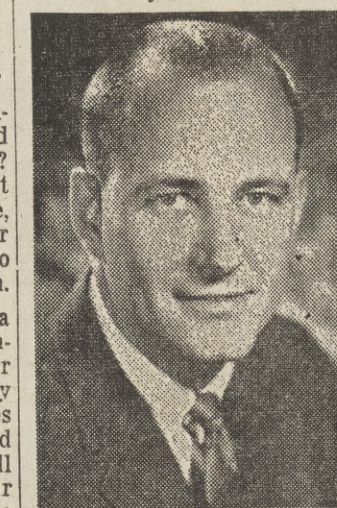
Your pets know the value of exercise, too. Puppies and kittens get it at play. Older dogs may take you walking on a leash. But all pets need exercise and so do we. We can learn from them again.

We don't need to learn cleanliness from our pets, of course, but it is interesting to see how particular they are about this. Cats, for instance, carefully wash their faces after eating. I don't think they know about brushing their teeth. They don't watch the tooth brush ads on TV, I guess.

But I saw a squirrel in the back yard tear off a piece of old blanket used to protect a not-so-hardy rose bush from freezing weather. What did the squirrel want with it? He used it for a towel after washing his face.

Most pets are smart about their eating habits, and know how much to eat and what not to eat, but alas, some are spoiled and greedily devour anything that looks or smells tempting. Even a poisoned morsel.

If we can learn to relax, to sleep peacefully, and get plenty of exercise from our pets we certainly owe them a debt of gratitude. I don't think our cats can show us how to live nine lives, however. I'm sure one life is enough for me. But let's make this a wonderful one. Our pets will be glad to help.



G. WESLEY HARKER

officer and helicopter pilot in the Navy.

He is now serving as president of the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a director for the Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce.

To be installed with Harker at the installation dinner are: Marvin A. E'Golf, first vice president; James McInnis, second vice president; Robert Christensen, third vice president; Mrs. Victor Joslin, secretary; Donald G. Scott, treasurer, and Donald L. Shaffer, sergeant at arms.

"an especially nice restaurant"

VALLEY HO

MISSION VALLEY CENTER WEST

—COVER
—MINIMUM
—RESERVATIONS
—INCREASED PRICES

NEW YEAR'S EVE

or at anytime, ever at . . .

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR
& ye public house

7888 Othello St.
Behind F/M on
Kearny Mesa
279-3300

3225 Midway Dr.
In Point Loma
222-0388

THE *Bahia* MISSION BAY ROOM

New Year's Eve
DINNER - DANCE

DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF THE
FRANKIE REED
ORCHESTRA

Noise Makers! Hats! Favors!
\$10.00 Per Person Including One
Free Drink of Your Choice
(Price includes tax & gratuity)

BUFFET DINNER
(Served from 7 P.M.)

APPETIZERS - ASSORTED COLD SALADS
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, au jus
BAKED BONELESS SQUAB with wild rice
Stuffed Baked Potato, Alphonso
Steamed Rice, Au Gratin
Petite Carrots, Hawaiian
Green Peas & Pearl Onions
Hot Rolls - Butter
French Pastries
Coffee or Tea

Call Now for Reservations

Bahia 488-0551
THE *Bahia* MOTOR HOTEL
998 WEST MISSION BAY DRIVE

"Come One—
Come All—Come
Here—Have a Ball!"
Port's Inn
Dancing 8:30-1:30
Every Night
THE **VERSATILES**
NEW YEAR'S EVE
(Every Fri. & Sat. Too)
HAPPY NEW YEAR
5520 Kearny Villa Rd. — 278-5332

BE WITH THE **FUN PEOPLE**
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Entertainment-Dancing
LA JOLLA & PINE VALLEY
DINING
All 3 Locations
From Our Regular Fine Menu
Charcoal Broiled
Steaks
Australian Lobster
Prime Rib
FREE FAVORS
CHARCOAL House
8450 LA JOLLA BLVD.,
LA JOLLA
450-8281 Open 11 am-7 pm
Daily
SUNDAY 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. Featuring Shirley Toles of the piano
LA MESA
9546 Murray Drive
Ph. 465-7050
11 A.M.-Midnight Daily
4 P.M.-10 P.M. Sun.

Happy New Year
KING LUIS INN
EVELYN & LUIS SOTHRAS
Invite You to Welcome In
The New Year With Them.
BOB AUSTIN AT THE
PIANO BAR
With his Witty Ditties &
Favorite Songs
Complimentary Midnight Buffet
HATS • HORNS • FAVORS
DANCING — COCKTAIL PARTIES
5125 LINDA VISTA RD. &
MORENA BLVD.
(Next to Presidio Nursery)
Phone 291-4279

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort
PACIFIC'S CLAIREMONT THEATRE
4140 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
Ample Free Parking Ph. 274-0801
MATINEES DAILY!
2 SMASH HITS...
FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

"PLANET OF THE APES" IS A
BLOCKBUSTER. FASCINATING!
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON
in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production
PLANET OF THE APES
RODDY McDOWALL • MAURICE EVANS
KIM HUNTER • JAMES WHITMORE • JAMES DALY
LINDA HARRISON
MICHAEL WILSON • ROD SERLING
JERRY GOLDEN • PIERRE BOULLE • PANAVISION • COLOR BY DELUXE
Shown at 1:45 — 6:10 — 10:35 P.M.
— ALSO —
20th Century-Fox presents
Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines
Shown at 3:50 — 8:20 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY
Mom, Dad & All Children (under 12) for 1 Adult Adm.)

GLAMOUR
A posh, intimate hotel in the heart of glamorous Beverly Hills. 110 attractive rooms and penthouse suites surround the beautiful, heated pool. Rooms feature television, radio and refrigerators. Free garage parking. Delicious dining in the Cafe Carlton. Just steps from the fabulous Beverly Hills shopping area.
Beverly Carlton
HOTEL
9400 W. Olympic Blvd.
In San Diego Call ZENRTH 2-7590
A LEE HOTEL

NEW YEAR'S EVE
LUAU
Say "Aloha" to the New Year
at the Catamaran Hotel
Kon Tiki Room!
DANCING
TO THE MUSIC OF
LYLE TICKNOR
and the
HAWAIIAN HI FI'S
Leis! Hats!
Favors! Noisemakers!
Delicious Polynesian
Buffet
Served from 8 p.m.
• Fresh Pineapple Boat
• Island Style Barbecued
Chicken
• Sweet & Sour Pork
• Shrimp Fried Rice
• Filet of Mahi Mahi
Assorted Chilled Island Salads
Banana Nut Bread
Assorted Desserts
Hawaiian Coffee/Tea
DRESS HAWAIIAN!
\$7.50 Per Person
(incl. tax & gratuity)
Call 488-1081 for Reservations
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S WITH
C. C. JONES
3 DIFFERENT
SHOWS AND
CONTINUOUS
DANCING
• NOISEMAKERS!
• FAVORS!
• HATS
COMPLETE GOURMET
DINNER
In the Main Dining Room
MENU: Soup, Caesar Salad and
Choice of Seafood Appetizer
Broiled Lobster Tails
Princess Lobster a la Thermidor
Broiled Sirloin Steak
Filet Mignon
Steak & Lobster Platter
Vegetable, Baked Potato,
French Pastry and Coffee
\$12 PER PERSON (including tax and tip)
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW!
Call 488-1081
Catamaran
Hotel and Restaurant 3999 Mission Blvd.

The **Greatest Party**
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Village Motel
Full Course Gourmet Dinner
Complimentary Champagne
Party Hats, Favors,
Noisemakers
Novelties
Music and Dancing
VILLAGE
MUSIC MAKERS
per person 9.75
plus tax & gratuity
Barefoot Bar
BELLY DANCERS
3 Sensational Shows
PARTY FAVORS HATS
NOISEMAKERS
Never a Minimum
For Reservations
274-4630

SEA WORLD'S
Atlantis
RESTAURANT
NEW YEAR'S EVE
GREET THE YEAR IN AN EASY WAY in the incomparable surroundings of the West's most elegant restaurant and lounge setting. No fancy parties here. But, the relaxed atmosphere, the soft music... San Diego's Most Danceable... the excellent cuisine, your favorite beverages and most favorite people will make it a memorable night. And fitting—for the kind of a great year it will be. **YOU'LL BE WITH YOUR KIND OF PEOPLE!**
PLEASE CALL FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS.
DANCING FROM 8:30 TO 1:30 A.M. • NO COVER CHARGE, NO MINIMUM
NEAR SEA WORLD, 2595 INGRAHAM ST., MISSION BAY 224-2434

Madison Gains In El Centro Cage Tourney

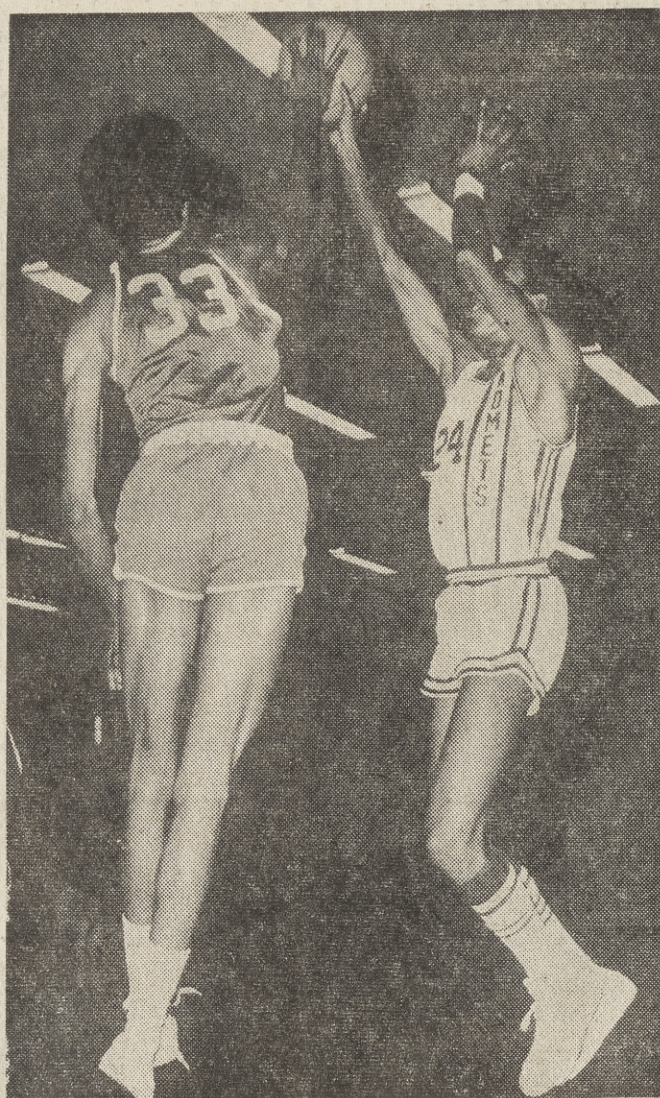
The Madison Warhawks are making believers out of prep cage teams in the fourth annual El Centro Basketball Tournament. The Hawks, top seeded in the tourney, justified their placing with a record breaking effort in opening round play, bombing CETS of Mexicali, 112-45. Phil Edwards, Warhawk pivot man, scored 43 points to establish a new tournament single game scoring record. Madison teammate Bob Brady tied the old record of 34 in the same game.

The Warhawks breezed into the semi-finals by blistering Blythe 81-62, as four Madison players hit double figures. Edwards, 6-6, netted 24 points for a two game total 67. He was followed to the hoop by Dennis Dascenzo with 16, Mark Burbach hitting for 14 and Brady with 11.

La Jolla was the only other Western League representative in the desert tourney. The Vikes took their opening round game beating Calexico 71-56. Steve Higgins potted 28 points for the Vikings in a battle decided in second half play.

The Vikes were eliminated from tournament play by Eastern power Crawford, 61-60, in a battle that wasn't ended until after the final buzzer. Higgins, high game scorer with 22 points, fired a shot as the buzzer sounded but the ball rolled around the rim and out. The Vikes would have won if the ball had gone in, it was that kind of game.

Madison takes on Crawford in one semi-final contest with Morse and Marian meeting in the other, making it an all San Diego tournament for the finals.



BLOCKED SHOT—But not the shooter. Lincoln's Bill Reed (33 in dark uniform) gets his 6-6 frame up in the rafters to block Kearny's Wilburn Strong from getting off a shot in first round play of the University High Invitational Basketball Tournament. Lincoln won by one point 61-60 with a tally in the last three seconds of play. Strong led Kearny into the Consolation semi-finals with a tournament single game scoring record 42 points as the Komets came back to beat Granite Hills 97-53.

SENTINEL SPORTS

Caliente Cap

FIRST RACE—1 Kay's Ko Ko, 2 Sir Gink, 3 Rulers Reward, Longshot Timeruler.
SECOND RACE—1 Talking Wind, 2 Hi Inspiration, 3 Gay Rosalind, Longshot Mo-Bo-Jo.
THIRD RACE—1 Lam Bam, 2 Ethel Sullivan, 3 Curious Doll, Longshot Duchess Eleanor.
FOURTH RACE—1 Flicker Skoal, 2 Parade Light, 3 Penalty Box, Longshot Get Harmony.
FIFTH RACE—1 Nassau Ruler, 2 Sandy Pie, 3 Summit Prairie, Longshot Avoid Delay.
SIXTH RACE—1 Barbary Prince, 2 Vociferous, 3 Jedgar Repeat, Longshot Poquette.
SEVENTH RACE—1 Hilldale 2nd, 2 Goofy, 3 Big How, Longshot Made Special.
EIGHTH RACE—1 Bumper, 2 Beau Alibi, 3 Sepalo 2nd, Longshot Sahiberto.
NINTH RACE—1 Sir Tilton, 2 King Fury, 3 Blue Rebel, Longshot Rosarullah.
TENTH RACE—1 Prosaic One, 2 Master Sena, 3 Bene Factum, Longshot Lindyette.
ELEVENTH RACE—1 Zeppo, 2 Freedom Story, 3 Orbits Fling, Longshot Personality Boy.

Dons Tagged Poor Host In Holiday Play

By JOHN E. WIRGES
Sentinel Sports Editor

University High School is proving to be a poor host in the school's fourth annual Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Dons, top seeded in the tourney, are playing like champions and look like they might take their first home tournament title.

The Dons opened against El Capitan with an 83-40 win. Five Uni players hit in double figures in that contest as coach Hector Macis sent every healthy Don player into the game.

University knocked tournament defending champion Mt. Miguel out of the running Friday, with a 61-53 effort that saw Larry Leonard and Tim Gallagher collaborate for 35 points.

The Dons must get past Castle Park, winners over Santana and Clairemont, to gain Monday's finals. The other finalist in the championship bracket will be decided between Hoover and Grossmont. Hoover gained the semi-finals by topping Lincoln 69-66 and Granite Hills 90-61. Grossmont belted Hilltop 44-39 and Mission Bay 63-57 on the way to the title bracket.

Western league teams could take both ends of the

Invitational. University's poor host play makes them the team to beat in the championship bracket and hot shooting by Kearny gives the Komets a must beat tag in consolation play.

The Komets were nipped by Lincoln 61-60 in the last three seconds of play in the opening round after leading by five points with 30 seconds to go. That loss seems to have ignited the Komets into blazing action. Kearny's Wilburn Strong broke the tournament's single game scoring record with 42 points and the Komets topped their school's single game scoring high whipping Granite Hills 97-53 to gain the semi-finals in consolation play. Strong, who also pulled down 25 rebounds, was joined in double figures by Lee Tyker with 20, Albie Quisumbing, 12, and Dan McDonald, 10.

To gain Monday's finals, the Komets must get past a Point Loma crew that seems to come up with a big effort when they need it. The Pointers lost to Hilltop in opening round action by just five points 51-46, then scrambled against a fired up Mission Bay team to nip the Bucs 59-58.

The other finalist in consolation title play will come from a contest matching Sweetwater and St. Augustine. The Saints ripped El Capitan 65-50 after losing to Mt. Miguel 58-30 in opening round action. Sweetwater gained its semi-final berth whipping Clairemont 73-57 after losing a first round game to Santana 60-52.

Title action gets underway tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the consolation bracket with the Championship round title game scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Toreros Take Tourney In Third Title Topping

The University of San Diego set a new Holiday Tournament record by winning the title for the third time.

In winning the Ninth Annual San Diego College Basketball Tournament, the Toreros defeated Pomona College in the opening round, 75-51 and then took the measure of two San Diego clubs, Cal Western, 57-48, in the semi-finals and U. of San Diego, 80-62 in the finals.

Gus Magee, 6-7 center for U. of San Diego, was named the Most Valuable Player in the tourney and his teammate, Jeff Filzenger, was named to the All Tourney team.

U. of California at San Diego, and U. of California at Irvine each placed three players on the All-Tourney team, with Cal Western getting two spots and Alma College of

Michigan one. Bob Kloppenburg, coach of Cal Western, evidenced disappointment at the poor attendance for the three-day event, but said he has tentative dates of Dec. 19, 20 and 21 set for a tournament next year.

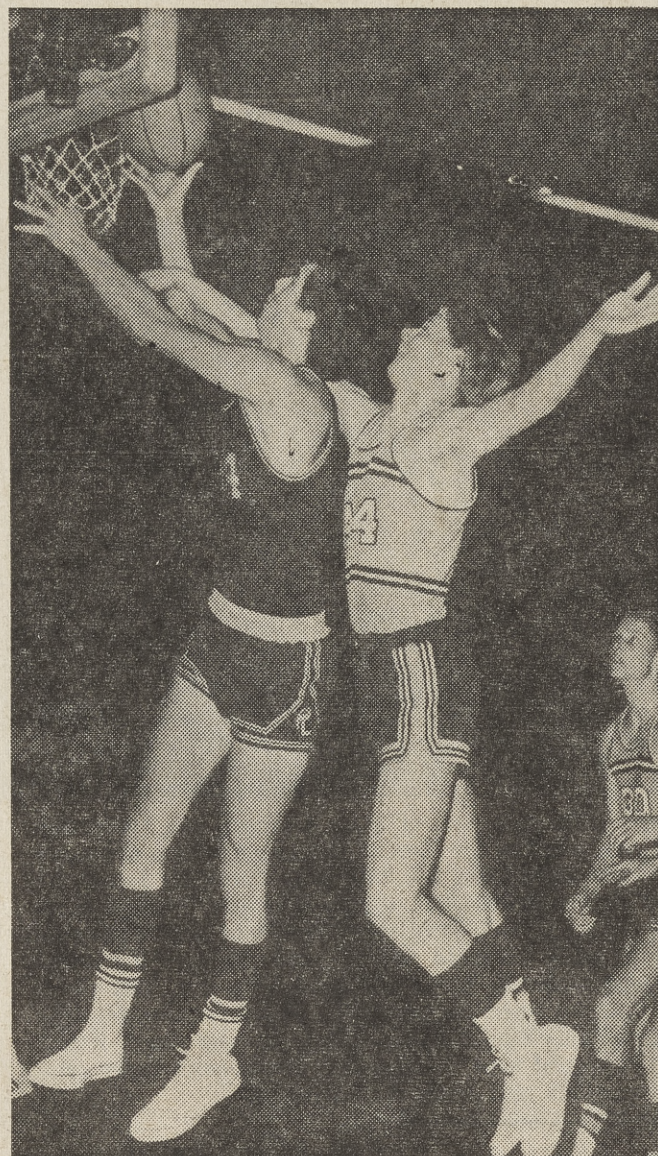
"We would like to continue the tournament but at this time I am not certain," he declared. "A decision will be made within the next several months."

Kloppenburg said he felt this year's tournament was one of the best and pointed to the fact that Northern Arizona and U. of California at Irvine, two teams favored to meet in the finals, both were defeated in the opening round.

THE ALL-TOURNEY TEAM
 Gus Magee—USD (Most Valuable Player)
 Jeff Filzenger—USD
 Jim Plump—UCSD
 Bob DesJardines—UCSD
 Dave Kiefer—UCSD
 Jeff Cunningham—UC Irvine
 Mike Heckman—US Irvine
 Steve Sabins—UC Irvine
 Early Evans—Cal Western
 Mike Morey—Cal Western
 Drake Serges—Alma (Mich.)

LEARN POODLE GROOMING
 6 WEEK COURSE AT SAN DIEGO'S FINEST GROOMING CENTER
 Four Paws FREE INFO. 488-9831

RECAPS ANY SIZE \$9.88
 White Walls
 Exchange Includes Excise Tax & Mounting
DON'S RICHFIELD SERVICE
 2662 GARNET PACIFIC BEACH
 Ph. 274-3000
 BLUE CHIP STAMPS
 Use Your BankAmericard or Mastercharge.



THREE POINT PLAY—To the old basketball rule, "Thou shall not foul" should go, "especially when scoring." Point Loma's Doug Luther (44 in dark uniform) goes in for two points and a charity shot as Mission Bay's Dale Hudson (44) fouls him in the act of shooting. The Bucs Bernie Crosby (30) followed the play. The foul shot was a "big thing" as Point Loma nipped Mission Bay 59-58 to gain the semi finals in the consolation bracket of University High's Invitational Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Globetrotters Play Here For Sigma Delta Chi

The date is January 24 and the place is the San Diego Sports Arena.

That's when the famed Harlem Globetrotters will come to town for their annual visit. Their opponents will be the Washington Generals, coached by Louis (Red) Klotz, who calls himself the Satchel Paige of basketball.

The Trotters once again will put on their patented entertainment program, which has been witnessed by 60,000,000 fans in 87 countries during the last 42 seasons.

The San Diego Chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, again will sponsor the game. Tickets will be available at the Sports Arena and arena ticket outlets after the first of the year.



GUS MAGEE

Padre Home Schedule

April 8-9-10	Houston
April 11-12-13	San Francisco
April 21-22	Atlanta
April 25-26-27 (2)	Cincinnati
April 28-29	Los Angeles
May 16-17-18	St. Louis
May 20-21-22	Pittsburgh
May 23-24-25 (2)	Chicago
June 6-7-8	New York
June 10-11-12	Montreal
June 13-14-15	Philadelphia
June 27-28-29	Los Angeles
June 30-July 1-2	San Francisco
July 4-5-6 (2)	Houston
July 7-8-9	Cincinnati
July 10-11-12-13	Atlanta
Aug. 5-6-7	St. Louis
Aug. 8-9-10	Pittsburgh
Aug. 12-13	Chicago
Aug. 26 (2)-27	New York
Aug. 29-30-31	Montreal
Sept. 1-2-3	Philadelphia
Sept. 4-5-6-7	Los Angeles
Sept. 15-16	Houston
Sept. 17-18	Cincinnati
Sept. 19-20-21	Atlanta
Sept. 22-23-24	San Francisco

Monday through Saturday games start at 8 p.m., except Saturdays, April 12, 26; May 24; July 5 when they open at 1 p.m.; Sept. 20, 1:15 p.m. and Tuesday, August 26, 6 p.m. Sunday games start at 1 p.m.

Rockets Picked

Don Kojis and Elvin Hayes will be in the starting lineup for the Western Division team in the 19th annual NBA All-Star game in Baltimore on Jan. 14. The Rocket pair was elected to the stellar group by sports writers and broadcasters covering the Western Division.



THE CLOWN PRINCE—Of basketball, Stanley (Chico) Burrell of the "world famous" Harlem Clowns will strut his stuff against a collection of faculty "former stars" at Mission Bay, Friday, Jan. 17. Buc cagers will get a chance to see their coach Larry Willis in action the Clowns as well as former cage coach Paul Beck. Baseball coach Ken Bailey and football coaches Richard Geck and Bill Hall will do battle for the Bucs "former stars."

Coaches Play Clowns At Mission Bay Gym

It will be fun and games in Mission Bay's gym on Friday night, Jan. 17. The world famous Harlem Clowns, self acclaimed masters of basketball and comedy, will take on a fractured five of Bucs faculty.

The starting lineup for the Bucs Busters will feature basketball coach Larry Willis, 6-9, at the pivot with baseball coach Ken Bailey, 6-3, and former cage coach Paul Beck, 6-2, at the forward spots. Football coaches cover the guard spots with assistant Richard Geck, 5-10, and head mentor Bill Hall, 5-10, getting the call.

Tickets for the affair go on sale at the school office and will be available with the start of classes following the holidays. Tickets will cost adults \$1.50, students \$1. All funds collected will be used for the school's athletic program.

There's no question that the Harlem Clowns are the funniest basketball team in America. Night after night they put on their tremendous show of ball handling, shooting and comedy routines.

Some fans like straight basketball, others like comedy. So the Harlem Clowns dish up generous helpings of both.

"Send the fans home laughing and they will be back next year," Owner Al Pullins said early in his career of traveling show basketball.

This policy has paid off. Year after year for more than a quarter of a century the Harlem Clowns have returned to the same towns and the crowds get bigger and bigger. New generations of fans turn out to see these crazy court comics and the demand for their appearance has grown to the extent that many requests for games are turned down — there's just not enough nights during their five months season.

The Clowns never try to run away from an opponent. They keep the score close — sometimes too close and the "local team" gets hot. You see some real basketball — as well as comedy.

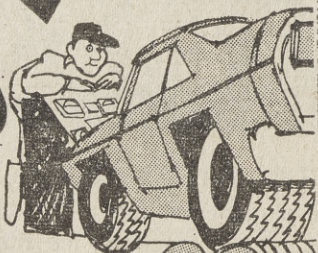
DYNAMOMETER Engine Tune-up

The Dynamometer tests your engine while it's running at highway speed. You see the horsepower output before and after the tune-up.

8 POINT TUNE-UP INCLUDES:

- Check horsepower before tune-up on Dynamometer
- Install new Champion spark plugs
- Install new points, condenser and rotor
- Adjust carburetor • Set timing
- Inspect ignition wiring, air cleaner, distributor cap
- Check speedometer for accuracy on Dynamometer
- Re-check horsepower after tune-up on Dynamometer
- All work done by full time factory trained mechanics.

\$17.95
 New parts and labor included. All 6 cylinder U.S. cars. Add \$2.00 for V8's.



TUNE-UP SERVICE AT 9 LOCATIONS
DORMAN'S
 Since 1918

Pacific Beach	Kearny Mesa	San Diego
980 Grand 488-0629	3950 Convoy 279-1141	9th & "B" 233-7755

THE TRUTH ABOUT BACK ACHE

SORE LEG MUSCLES?
 MINOR BACKACHE?
 TIRED FEET?



THIS MESSAGE IS FOR YOU!

Thousands of people who have to be on their feet for hours on end, day after day, are discovering a wonderfully effective new way to help relieve bothersome minor backache. A way to help ease sore leg muscles, to soothe weary aching feet... quickly and easily...

Get the facts FREE! Write or phone today.
 263-2177

NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
 1731 Euclid Ave.
 San Diego, California 92105

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE... THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS... have discovered this dynamic new concept of body care. You can get this information FREE.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

FREE BOOKLET



Copyright Niagara Therapy Mfg. Corp. 1967



JOIN US ON NEW YEAR'S EVE...
 YOUR CHOICE OF 2 PROGRAMS

BLUE CHIP BOWLING Per Person \$7
OPEN BOWLING 9-2 Per Person \$4

Both Feature a Buffet, Favors, Drawings & Official San Diego Champagne...

PACIFIC BEACH BOWL
 1840 Garnet
 274-9663

By Reservation, Please

WILKINSON
 Super Sword Edge
**RAZOR
BLADES**
 in Dispenser Pack
 79c Pak of 5
2 FOR \$1

SHULTON
Man-Power
**ANTI-BACTERIAL
DEODORANT**
 Aerosol spray checks
 perspiration for 24 hrs.
 Regular or Lime
 1.00 4 1/2 oz. Size **66c**

"Klear"
**SELF-POLISHING
Floor Wax**
 New formula goes on
 white, dries as clear
 as glass.
 27 oz. Size **79c**

"Gleem"
**Tooth
Paste**
 Extra Large Size
59c

SAV-ON
Motor Oil
 SAE 20-30-40
 Compounded with a
 100% pure Paraffin
 base.
 Quart Cans
8 FOR \$1

"Ajax"
**Window
Cleaner**
 w/more Ammonia
 Cleans windows better
 than ever before.
 20 oz. **39c**

"Bayer"
ASPIRIN
 Fast Pain Relief
 from Headache-Colds
 98c 100's **66c**

SUNSWET
**Prune
Juice**
 UNSWEETENED
 Made from Calif. Prunes
 49c Qt. **39c**

SAV-ON BRAND
Vitamins & Drugs

**CHEWABLE
Multi-Vitamins**
 Delicious fruit flavor!
 Bottle of 100 **1.19**

Vitamin "C"
 Ascorbic Acid.
 U.S.P. 250 mg.
 100 Tabs **79c**

Vitamin B-1
 Thiamin Chloride.
 25 mg.
 Bottle of 100 **79c**

RUBBING Alcohol
 70% by volume
 ... for external
 use only. Pt. **19c**

Epsom Salts
 Superior quality
 ... an excellent
 bath salt. 5 lbs. **39c**

Mineral Oil
 Light-in aid to in-
 testinal elimina-
 tion. Pt. **33c**

Vitamin "A"
 50,000 U.S.P. units
 Bottle of 100
 Capsules **1.59**

**"Tinykit" FEMINE
SYRINGE**
 with Carry Case
 Small, discreet
 ... no tubing, no
 shut-off required.
 Vaginal fitting
 threads easily
 with syringe.
 16 oz. Size **1.29**
**Hot Water Bottle
& Syringe**
 "GoodHealth" — Red,
 2 qt. size ... fittings
 included. 2 year guar.
 Boxed **1.59**

NO-IRON "Sweet'n Lovely"
 by CANNON

Spring-fresh flower multi-print sparkles
 on pure white. All cotton polyester for
 long service.
TWIN SIZE
 FITTED or FLAT **3.39**
DOUBLE SIZE
 FITTED or FLAT **4.39**
PILLOW CASES **2 FOR 2.49**

WHITE SALE
 in Fabulous Fashion Colors Dish Towels

Sav-on
 "Monticello" by CANNON **49c**

"Parisienne" TOWEL
 Floral decoration splash-
 ed with vibrant colors
 that glow in the bath-
 room. All cotton with
 fringed ends.
 Bath Towel Reg. 1.98 **1.49**
 Hand Towel Reg. 98c **89c**
 Face Cloth Reg. 43c **39c**

"Challenger"
 The indispensable solid
 colors, the perfect mixer
 for patterned towels, but
 just as brilliant on their
 own.
 Bath Towel **98c**
 Hand Towel **2 FOR 98c**
 Face Cloth **3 FOR 98c**

"Portrait Rose" TOWELS
 Jacquard cotton terry in
 assorted solid two-tone
 colors ... basic as the
 bath itself.
 Bath Towel Reg. 1.98 **1.69**
 Hand Towel Reg. 1.09 **98c**
 Face Cloth Reg. 43c **43c**

"Casablanca" SHEETS
 Stripes are today. They're young, they're
 in. Cotton muslin with over 130 threads
 per sq. in. average.
TWIN SIZE
 FITTED or FLAT **2.79**
DOUBLE SIZE
 FITTED or FLAT **3.39**
PILLOW CASES 36x42" **2 FOR 1.59**

NO-IRON White Sheets
 by CANNON

Cotton, polyester with shrinkage less
 than 2%. They start smooth, stay
 smooth until the next laundering.
TWIN SIZE
 FITTED or FLAT **2.89**
DOUBLE SIZE
 FITTED or FLAT **3.49**
PILLOW CASES 42x36 **2 FOR 1.69**

KODAK Instamatic
 "Super 8" MOVIE OUTFIT

Fast 14mm f/2.7
 lens, color-correct-
 ed. No focusing.
 Complete with bat-
 teries and 1 roll of
 color film.
26.95

"Super 8" Film
 Kodachrome 11 Car-
 tridge — 50 ft. of film
 with no turn
 over. **2.29**

8mm Color Film
 Kodachrome 11 — 25
 ft. double sided reel
 for 50 ft.
 of film. **1.89**

"Kodacolor X"
 126 Cartridge Film for
 Instamatic
 Cameras.
 CX 126-12 Exp. **98c**

35mm Film
 "Kodacolor X" — CX-135
 20 exposure. **1.39**

"POLAROID"
FILM
 Type 108
 for color
 prints. **3.89**
 Type 107
 for B&W
 Prints **2.19**
 Type 20
 for "Swinger"
1.59

SYLVANIA
Flash Cubes
 for INSTAMATICS

"Blue Dot" — 4 flash pictures with-
 out changing bulbs.
 Pak of 3 Cubes
 (12 Flashes)
SYLVANIA
Flashbulbs
 "Blue Dot" for sure
 shots.
 "AG-1"
 Carton
 of 12 **98c**

Beautiful Hair
"Breck" SHAMPOO-IN
HAIR COLOR
 with Conditioning — lightens and
 brightens your hair,
 blends in gray. Complete
 kit. **2.00**

DESERT FLOWER
"So Dry"
**ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Deodorants**
 1.00 Cream or
 Roll-on **50c** ea.

"Beauty Bath"
 Bath Oil for Dry Skin
 Keeps skin pet-
 al-soft from
 bath to bath.
 2.50 7 oz. Spray **1.25**
 4 oz. 2.50 size **1.25**
 8 oz. 5.00 size **2.50**

ONCE-A-YEAR COSMETIC
"COTY" Spray Mist
 Smart, sophisticated
 and positively elegant
 Flac-
 ons ... Choose from
 L'Amont, Emeraude, and
 L'Orian.
 ea. **2.50**

"Wind and Weather"
 by DOROTHY GRAY-TUSSY LTD.
 Hand & Body Lotion
 w/Dispenser
 24 oz.
 4.00 size **2.00**
 Hand Cream
1.25

MAX FACTOR
**Moisturizing
Cleansing Cream**
 Scientific complex of cleansing
 agents that
 remove every
 trace of make-
 up. Reg. 3.50
 Size **1.75**

Faber
Spray Cologne
 Aphrodite, Woodhue,
 Tigress and Flambeau
 ... in a fresh mist —
 or Spray Cologne.
2.50

REVLON "Aquamarine"
SHAMPOO
 Custom-formulated to leave hair
 manageable ... choose from regular,
 oily, dry, tinted and
 bleached formulas.
 2.50 14 oz. Size **1.25**

"Clean & Clear"
 Rinse-off Cleansing Lotion ...
 facial cleanser beauti-
 fies as it deep cleanses.
 12 oz. 3.00 Size **2.00**

**WORKMAN'S
Lunch Kit**
 "Keapsit" by THERMOS — Large size
 metal kit with pint size
 vacuum bottle included.
 Reg. 2.79 **2.39**

CAMAY SOAP... Bath **2/31c** **IVORY SOAP**... Large **2/37c**
CINCH SOAP... 22 oz. **73c** **LAVA SOAP**... Reg. **2/27c**
CHEER Giant Size **79c**

Brighten Up Your Party!
**LARGE NEW
SELECTION
LP RECORD
ALBUMS**

for dancing, singing,
 finger-snapping and
 foot tapping.
**and the
Price is Right**

"Jergens" LOTION
 w/DISPENSER — helps to replace
 natural oils lost to weather or water
 ... helps hands to stay
 beautiful.
 1.59 14 1/2 oz. Size **98c**

**ELECTRIC
Heating Pad**
 "Century" — 12x15" size w/remov-
 able cotton flannel cover. Braile-
 type, 4 position switch.
 Guaranteed for 1 year.
 Reg. 2.79 **2.29**

PORTABLE Electric Heater
 "SuperElectric" — fan moves the warm
 air around room. Handsomely finished
 with baked enamel. Safe even acci-
 dently tipped over. Carrying handle
 makes this unit com-
 pletely portable. UL
 approved. **5.98**
 #600 Reg. 6.98

SAV-ON
DRUG STORES
 OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. EXCEPT NEW YEAR'S
 Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. New Year's Day

"BAN"
SPRAY DEODORANT
 7 Oz. Size
 Reg. 1.49 **99c**

"STYLE"
HAIR SPRAY
 In 3 formulas
 12.15 oz. size **2 FOR 1.00**

HOUSEHOLD HELPER
Envelopes
 ROCKMONT — Box of 100 white
 letter size with
 gummed flaps. **3.1.00**

DeVILBISS
#145 Vaporizer
 All-night operation, automatic shut-off!
 Holds more than a full
 gallon of water.
 Reg. 4.95 **3.95**

LIGHT BULBS
 Pre-tested — white,
 with inside frosted.
 40-60-100 Watt Sizes
4 FOR 89c
 Soft-White — Softer
 shadows ... helps to
 reduce glare. 40-60-
 100 Watt. **4 FOR 97c**

7x35 Binoculars
 "Mercury" — bring
 the action 7 times clos-
 er. Center focus. Case
 and strap included.
13.88

7x35 Binoculars
 "Empire" ... wide
 angle for 40% more
 view. Soft, rubber flex-
 omatic eyecups. Case
 incl.
21.88

"WIDE-ANGLE" Binoculars
 "Empire" 7x35 for
 the next best thing
 to front row seat.
 Plush lined case incl.
29.95



ONLY PUBLIC APPEARANCE — Commander Lloyd Bucher, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Pueblo, addresses relatives of crew members, news media, and others shortly after arrival at Miramar Naval Air Station Tuesday. It has been Bucher's only public appearance since arriving in the United States. Above Bucher is at center. To left is Mrs. Nancy Reagan wife of Gov. Ronald Reagan, Mrs. Bucher, Bucher, and Gov. Reagan at right. Below Bucher is choked with emotion as he tells audience that his "primary thoughts were the embarrassment we caused the United States by losing one of its ships." Said Bucher, "There were too many of them and too little of us to do much about turning over a U.S. Naval ship to the North Koreans."—Staff photos by John Wirges.



World Press Here Covering Pueblo Story

The interrogation and hospitalization of the 82 members of the U. S. S. Pueblo crew here has probably focused more press attention on San Diego than any other single event in recent years.

Navy officials in charge of the Command Information Bureau at the U. S. Naval Hospital here said this week that more than 300 persons have been accredited to cover the Pueblo story since it became apparent last week that the men would be released and flown here.

The information bureau has been virtually the sole source of information on what the Pueblo crew is doing since the men arrived here Tuesday. All news has come through the Navy. Newsmen have not been allowed to interview with crew members.

To accommodate the 300 accredited representatives and hundreds of queries that come in by telephone from media across the country and around the world, the Navy has assembled a staff of 50 persons. A spokesman said the men staffing the bureau are mostly from Navy commands in San Diego and Long Beach.

To take care of the press, the Navy has converted the station theater at the Naval Hospital into a press center. There newsmen can pick up periodic releases and photographs prepared by the Navy

(Continued from front page of this section)

Ocean Beach Town Council headed by Ned Titlow was officially incorporated and would represent the interests of Ocean Beach and the northwestern half of Point Loma.

Mrs. John Battaglia was Collier Elementary School's Honorary Life recipient.

MARCH — Ramona Peterson assumed the duties of new executive secretary for the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

The Kite Festival held each year hosted showman Bill Dana. Bill heard about the giant kite shop that teacher Charles Lusk put together annually and become involved with the project himself.

American Legion Post 433 of Ocean Beach closed its doors for good after 37 years, due to lack of interest on the part of its members.

A check for \$1,000 was given to the Peace Corps for establishment of a school in some underdeveloped area of the world by the Associated Student Body of Collier Junior High.

Several side streets along Rosecrans between Lowell and Canon received jacaranda trees through the efforts of Point Loma Village Beautiful.

Robb Field was slated for more than a half million dollars in developments, according to Joel Parks, administrative assistant of the City Recreation Department.

APRIL — A new service at Midway Adult School is designed to provide employment for students of all ages who need jobs to stay in school.

Another look was taken at the Sunset Cliffs area to consider alternative plans for preventing erosion by the Army Corps of Engineers.

During Easter vacation a crowd of 500 cheering, catcalling, balloon throwing youths required a force of more than 30 policemen to turn them back in the beach area. Ocean Beach merchants said the week's disturbances hurt their businesses.

Doctors Hospital was to become a Medical City with new structures designed and constructed to coordinate several phases of health.

Capital improvement projects totaling more than \$2.35 million were planned for the Peninsula area during the next six years.

Approximately 150 collegians at Cal Western campus, along with some faculty and administration members, sat on the lawn across from the cafeteria in a peace vigil protesting the Vietnam war.

MAY — An early morning temblor brought another large section of Sunset Cliffs crashing down, to the concern of residents who live in the area.

Jill Kammerer, 19, of Ocean Beach, was crowned Miss Peninsula.

JUNE — Shelter Island and Cabrillo National Monument got bus service that islanders felt was necessary for the economic well being of the resort area. San Diego Transit Corp extended an alternating line of bus transportation from Horton Plaza to the two points.

City Councilman Jack Walsh ended Supervisor Frank Gibson's bid for a fifth four year term in the June primary by polling more than 56 per cent of the vote.

George S. Parry was selected to assume the principalship of Point Loma High succeeding Don Giddings.

Rowdiness and disturbances in Ocean Beach and on the beaches was a point of concern to residents and the city attorney's office. Ocean Beach Town Council's Youth Committee sponsored a youth-adult dialogue session in hopes of establishing better communications between adults and youth.

Municipal Judge Earl J. Cantos was elected chairman of the 1968 Cabrillo Festival.

Point Loma High School graduated 675 seniors.

The Vietnamese Provincial Hospital in Quang Tri, Vietnam, received a medical examining table from the Point Loma Rotary Club.

Capt. Marion H. Buas, USN, retired, after relinquishing command of the U.S. Fleet Anti-Submarine School and the Fleet A.S.W. Training Group, Mayor Frank Curran presented Buas with a key to the city.

Jack Walsh urged City Park and Recreation Department to install more recreational facilities on the beaches, particularly Ocean Beach as a move to curb outbreaks of rowdiness.

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce presented an outstanding fireworks display off the Municipal Fishing Pier with more than 30,000 spectators witnessing the dazzling event.

William T. Welch was

elected president of the Point Loma Rotary Club.

Capt. W. E. Rast ended 25 years of service with the Coast Guard and was relieved as commander, San Diego Coast Guard Croup, by Capt. J. E. Johansen.

The completely refurbished 114-year-old lighthouse located at Cabrillo National Monument was reopened to the public after being closed for repairs for almost a month.

Charles Bahde, president of Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, was interested in the establishment of a small art and cultural center, including a museum stressing the history of the Peninsula.

Linette Rosa, 16, a Cathedral High Senior was named Miss Cabrillo in the fifth annual contest. She would reign over the Cabrillo Festival Sept. 23 through Sept. 29.

Chuck Bahde announced the launching of a 10-point beautification program in the Peninsula, with particular emphasis on the sea front area in Ocean Beach.

AUGUST — Organization of a youth group to cooperate in projects with the Ocean Beach Town Council was approved by the Council's board of directors.

New city Aquatic Superintendent, Roger Chung, said fishing should improve at the Municipal Fishing Pier. Chung recommended the building of an artificial reef off the pier to keep the larger fish from eating the numerous smaller fish around the pilings. The large fish eluded the fisherman's hooks and bait as they had ready-made meals in the smaller species.

Miss Cabrillo Festival, Linette Rosa, took advantage of the top prize awarded her from the contest, a free trip to Portugal provided by the Portuguese government.

The Sunset Cliffs Preservation League asked Councilman Sam Loftin to urge the city to construct safe-access stairways along the length of Sunset Cliffs as a safety measure for thousands of visitors.

The "In Between" was established for youngsters to just relax and read. Main sponsors of the coffee house at 5038 Newport Ave. is the Point Loma United Methodist Church under the leadership of pastor Rev. Robert Fehlman.

SEPTEMBER — The problem of stopping recurrent rowdiness confronted Ocean Beach again following Labor Day disturbances at Long Branch Avenue and Abbott Street which brought 92 officers to the area and resulted in 108 arrests.

Vandals set the North Ocean Beach lifeguard tower at the foot of Brighton Avenue on fire twice over the weekend to the extent that it was damaged irreparably and had to be removed.

George B. Hartzo Jr., director of the National Park Service since 1964, was to occupy a featured role in the Cabrillo Festival.

Some residents said that continued police harassment was partially to blame for disturbances over the Labor Day holiday. Others claimed the police did an outstanding job in handling the unruly crowds.

Rev. Paul Drury was installed as pastor of Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church.

Two new buildings, Rohr Science Hall and Boney Hall, representing a construction cost of \$830,000, were dedicated at Cal Western.

A proposal for installation of uncontrolled parallel parking in the business sector of Newport Avenue was rejected by the board of directors of the Ocean Beach Town Council.

The re-enactment of a momentous event, the landing of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in San Diego Sept. 28, 1542, was presented at Shelter Island, climaxing the fifth annual Cabrillo Festival.

Government officials and civic leaders were in attendance at the groundbreaking ceremonies launching Highway 109, the Ocean Beach Freeway.

OCTOBER — Mrs. Ramona Peterson was promoted from executive secretary to general manager of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. Mike Griswold was elected president of the Ocean Beach Town Council succeeding Ned Titlow.

Frank C. Owen, an Ocean Beach attorney, was elected president of the Ocean Beach Kiwanis Club and succeeded Charles Baldwin.

The eighth annual surfing Aquarama was held at Ocean Beach.

Mrs. Helen Fane succeeded Charles Bahde as new president of Peninsulans, Inc.

Halloween window painting contest sponsored by OB Town Council brought in some unusual art work and

young people received some nice prizes.

NOVEMBER — County Supervisor Frank A. Gibson took on a new assignment, that of chairman of the 1969 Cabrillo Festival.

Charles J. Peck, vice president of Peck Buick Co., was elected president of the Point Loma Kiwanis Club succeeding Jerry Kelly.

Celebrating its 55th year in Ocean Beach, First Baptist Church held a homecoming and welcomed former members from all over Southern California.

Dick Thorpe was elected president of Ocean Beach Beach Town Council following the resignation of Mike Griswold.

Funeral services were held for Rt. Rev. Francis Dillon retired pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Ocean Beach since 1954.

Cal Western University celebrated its annual homecoming with a theme entitled "Days of the Dons" in salute to the 200th. Janet Jones was crowned Queen of the 1968 Homecoming.

Clark Brott, Ocean Beach businessman and one of the nation's leading anthropologists, was elected president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

The Peninsula Community Plan became a reality when it won unanimous approval of the City Council at a public hearing.

T. Bruce Iredale, chief deputy district attorney, was appointed by Gov. Reagan to a judgeship created by the state legislature.

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce achieved one of its greatest successes when its float captured the sweep-stake trophy, the number one prize, in the 22nd annual Mother Goose Parade at El Cajon.

DECEMBER — A Peninsula cleanup was planned in preparation for the city's 200th anniversary.

Miss Terri Linn Luedtke, Miss Port of San Diego, lit Shelter Island's first community Christmas tree in the island's central traffic circle.

City representatives appeared before a subcommittee of the state Assembly Committee on Natural Resources in an attempt to have the state enter into a 50-50 financing arrangement with the city for a \$750,000 of emergency work to halt further erosion of Sunset Cliffs.

A group of Ocean Beach businessmen asked OB Town Council for assistance in alleviating the hippie situation at the foot of Newport Avenue.

Councilman Sam T. Loftin was selected to replace Helen Cobb as Deputy Mayor on City Council.

Four military awards, including the Silver Star, were presented posthumously to a former Point Loma high school student, Robert L. Dutra, killed by enemy action in Vietnam.

A Peninsula resident, Mrs. John Clark, claims the distinction of being related to Franz Gruber who wrote the famous Christmas carol, "Holy Night, Silent Night," 150 years ago. He was her great, great, great grandfather.

Town Council Asks Action On Stagnant Pools

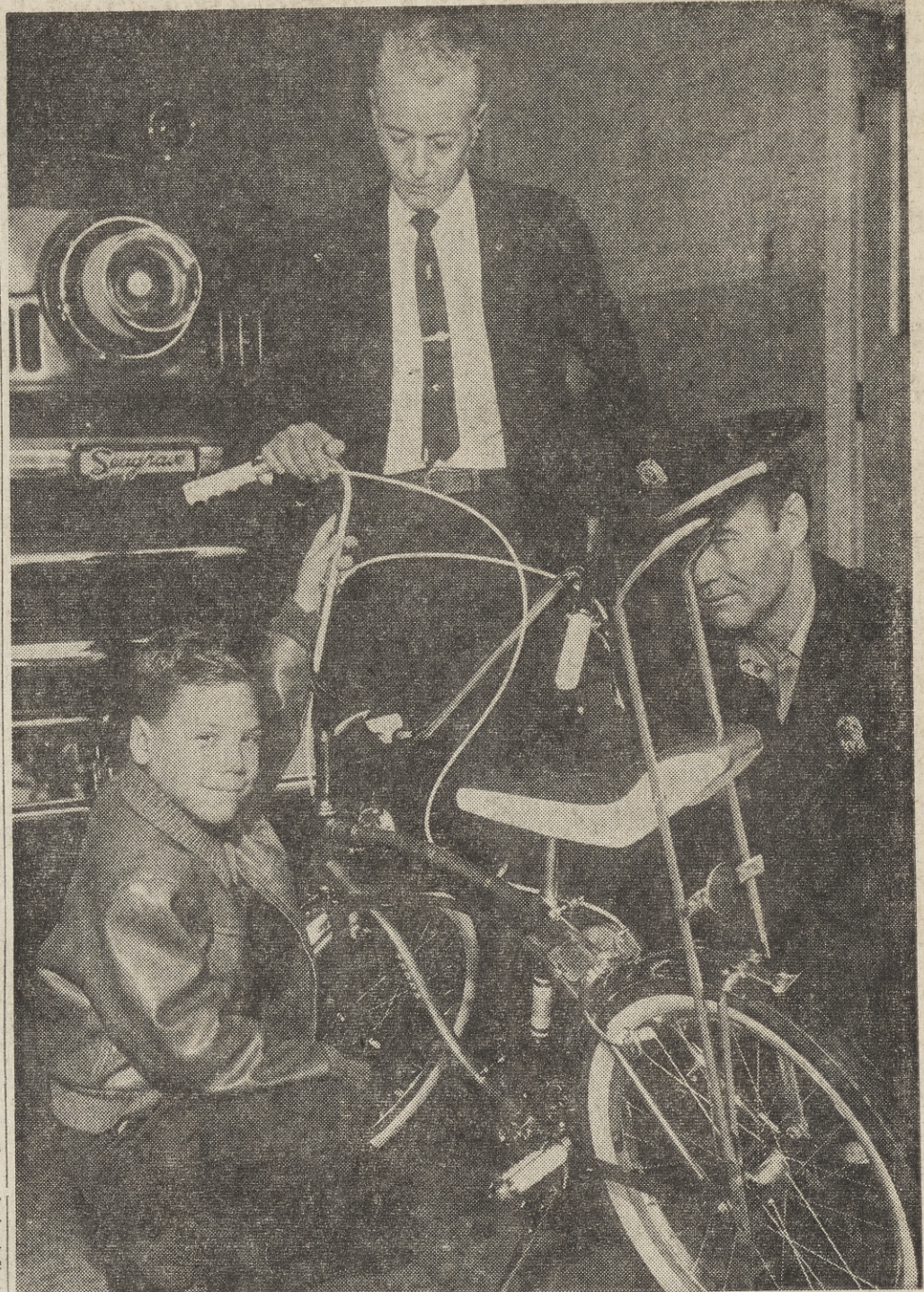
The Ocean Beach Town Council has requested Councilman Sam Loftin to seek city action to eliminate several stagnant pools located in the vicinity of the 4200 block on West Point Loma Boulevard.

In a letter to Loftin, Mrs. Fran Hanks, the Council's executive director, pointed out that her organization is "deeply concerned about the standing water" covering approximately 20 acres.

Mrs. Hanks said "The Zoning, Beaches and Property Committee of our organization has studied this area and they find this property to be an unattractive nuisance, dangerous to the neighboring school children and unhealthy and unsanitary."

"They also find the plan to abate the situation prepared by the city manager in August of this year, has not improved the condition," she continued.

"We would appreciate this being referred to the proper authorities with a recommendation that every effort be made to rectify this unsightly, dangerous, nuisance. Our organization will assist in any way possible to improve this situation."



PROTECTING HIS BIKE—Dennis Lehman, 8, is shown how to mount the license on the bicycle he received for Christmas by Capt. Richard Haac, right, as his father Fireman Otto Lehman watches. Lehman paid \$1 for the license to protect the bike in case it is lost or stolen. City firemen are urging bike owners to register their bikes by paying \$1 at any fire station.

Police Urge Registration Of Bicycles

City police and firemen are urging students to register their new Christmas bicycles before riding them to school next Monday.

It is estimated that 20,000 bicycles will be given to San Diego children for the 1968 Christmas and the coming year. On the average, 100 bikes a month, when lost, misplaced or stolen, are not returned to their owners due to lack of registration. Police, in an effort to protect new bike owners, are urging them to register the bike as soon as it is received.

A license is required to operate a bike on public streets in the city. The license is effective for 10 years.

Students desiring to ride bicycles to school are required to have them licensed before riding them to school or parking on school property.

If a bicycle license becomes lost or stolen or ownership is transferred, a new license must be purchased.

Detective Sgt. William, the officer in charge of Northern Division's juvenile section, has pointed out that the police are constantly finding bikes or having bikes turned into them. He said that unless the bike is licensed, there is no way to return it to the owner.

Application and purchase of a license may be made at any one of the city fire stations between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily. The cost of the license is \$1.

Visitors are welcome at all these activities and nursery care is provided during all those held at the church.

Horton Given Commendation Army Medal

Army Sgt. Jerry C. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo L. Horton, 4243 Orchard Ave., has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Sgt. Horton earned the award for meritorious service as a mortarman in Company E, 1st Battalion of the division's 12th Infantry. The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to personnel who while serving with the Army distinguish themselves by heroism, meritorious achievement or meritorious service and was established by the Secretary of War on Dec. 18, 1945. The 21-year-old soldier also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The film has won 22 international awards and is highly recommended by many family and school publications. It depicts the inescapable problems of a young man in East Germany.

Sunday School classes for all age groups, two through adult will be at 9:45 a.m. today and many will be finishing quarterly books.

Five fellowship groups will meet at 6 p.m. today at the church, including Whirly Birds for the kindergarten

New Lease Approved For Vacation Village

A revised agreement covering an additional 18.3 acres of land and 6.6 acres of water has been approved for Vacation Village Hotel in Mission Bay Park by the City Council.

The added land area consists primarily of the present golf course adjacent to the hotel which has been rented on a month-to-month basis. The additional acreage brings the hotel's land total to 43.9 acres.

The revised lease will raise the annual minimum rent from the present \$30,056 to \$87,408. The hotel plans to add 140 rooms.

The hotel currently has 150 units, 75 of which are under a rent-control agreement imposed by the City Council. None of the new units will come under a rent control provision.

State CofC Official To Speak Here

J. Walker Owens, president-elect of the California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, Inc., will be principal speaker at the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce installation dinner Jan. 19.

Owens will discuss "The Wagon and The Star."

The dinner will start at 6:45 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Kona Kai Club. Guests are invited to a no-host cocktail period starting at 6 p.m.

The incoming president is Clark Brott, who will succeed Charles Bahde. Other new officers are Tom Arnold, first vice president; Marian Pena, second vice president; Gloria Crowningshield, secretary, and William Pigg, treasurer.

Councilman Sam Loftin will be installing officer.

Rezoning Continued

A hearing on the rezoning of 1.12 acres of land on the West side of Rosecrans Street between Cauby Street and North Evergreen Street has been continued until Jan. 8 by the city Planning Commission.

An application has been received by the commission to rezone the land from R-4 (high-density residential) to the C-1A (commercial) zone.

Take time to stop in at your nearby branch of the San Diego Public Library and look over the new books that are continually arriving.

BRING THEM HERE FOR THAT HAPPY HOLIDAY LOOK!

BEACH LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

"LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL"

PHONE 488-7151

361 HORNBLEND — PACIFIC BEACH